

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, partly cloudy, with occasional rain. Vancouver and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 4—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924

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FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

Big International Regatta Is Coming Here Next Summer

International Pacific Yachting Association Unanimously Decides on Victoria for 1925 Event—Will Be Held From July 1 to 5—Yachtsmen From Many Cities Will Come

WILL BE SECOND ONLY TO ATLANTIC COAST MEETING

THE biggest regatta on this coast, and one that is second in importance only to the great international yachting regatta that is generally held on Long Island Sound, will come to Victoria next year, it was decided at a meeting of the International Pacific Yachting Association, held in the Empress Hotel last night.

Moved by the commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and seconded by the Seattle delegate, the motion was voted on unanimously, although the Tacoma Club made a strong bid for the event. The regatta will take place next summer from July 1 to 5, inclusive, and will attract yachtsmen and power boat enthusiasts from San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Queen City, Vancouver, Victoria, Cleveland, Detroit and other Great Lake cities.

The question was placed before the meeting by Victoria delegates, including Comptroller H. H. Bannister, Mr. Walter Adams, and Mr. C. H. III, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce, that the regatta needed, and said that they had been informed through Mr. Daniel Pratt, of the Pacific Motorboat Magazine, that the regatta would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The first figure given was \$7,500. Captain Griffiths, of the Seattle organization, however, assured the Victoria members that the regatta should cost no more than \$1,200, and that every entry in the regatta could be held with this amount, as others had been held in the past.

American Support

Strong support has been assured from San Juan County, which is particularly desirous of securing a yacht and power boat race from Victoria to Rosario, Orcas Island, finally ending up at Roche Harbor, where it is proposed to have the visiting yachtsmen for one evening. Five thousand dollars has been guaranteed by this county, \$250 to be donated by the Commercial Club, and \$250 by Mr. Robert Moran, who has been particularly generous in this case, offering this amount first if the county would provide the other \$250.

All the delegates from the various organizations, of which five were represented, were desirous of holding the regatta here in view of the fact that Victoria possesses one of the best courses on this coast, and plenty of wind can be relied upon for the races.

Details of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Chamber of Commerce are particularly anxious to ensure the support of the public in making this regatta a success, and think that \$2,000 would be quite sufficient funds to carry on the regatta successfully.

The election of officers resulted as follows—Admiral, Mr. Melville Dolman of Vancouver; rear-admiral, Mr. A. Perkins of Tacoma; rear-admiral, Mr. Walter Adams, of Victoria; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Burton-Brook, of Vancouver; governor-in-council, Captain J. Griffiths (of Seattle); Mr. A. Russ (of Tacoma); Mr. F. G. Vogler (of Portland); Mr. G. G. Scott (of Queen City); Mr. G. F. Gyles (of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club); and Mr. Lane (of Cowichan); in charge of motorboat rules, Mr. Quin Williams, and sailing boat rules, Mr. Walter Adams, of Victoria.

Golden Gate to Tahiti

A suggestion from three San Francisco yachtsmen that a long distance race from San Francisco to Tahiti be held under the auspices of the International Pacific Yachting Association was referred to each commodore of the various affiliated clubs for consideration, and the matter will be decided on later. The suggestion offers an invitation to other yachtsmen on this coast to participate in the race. The three San Francisco yachtsmen who advanced the proposal are Capt. A. L. Norris, Capt. E. P. Parks and Capt. J. C. Piver.

An invitation has been extended by the I.P.Y.A. to the Roche Harbor Yachting Club to join them, while the proposal of the Portland Marine Club for membership will be considered.

A resolution brought up by the Seattle delegate asking the association to define just what a power boat cruise is, has been turned over for consideration by each club.

Dr. H. M. Robertson
Vice-President of N.P.
Surgical Association

PORLAND, Dec. 13—Charles F. Elkenberry, of Spokane, was elected president of the North Pacific Surgical Association here tonight. Spokane was chosen for the next annual convention. Henry A. Storrs, of Vancouver, B.C., was elected first vice-president and Dr. Hermann H. Robertson, of Victoria, second vice-president.

Hungry Men "Hold Up"
Restaurant at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13—Entering the Washington cafe, Cordova Street, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, a group of fifteen unemployed men ordered full meals for each and left without paying for them. According to the police, the men marched into the restaurant in a body and seated themselves at the counter and tables. They were served with dinners. On completing their meals they rose and all went out in a body. A hurry-up call was sent in to the police station, but the men had dispersed before a squad of officers arrived.



SIR PHILIP LLOYD-GREAME

President of the Board of Trade in Great Britain, declining the American commercial pact to be the most comprehensive document in existence. The consensus of opinion is that business in both countries will be greatly benefited.

INTEREST KEEN IN THREE ELECTIONS

SAANICH MAY RETURN MR. MACNIEL BY ACCLAMATION

Police Commissioner Fight Likely—Hot Fight Promised in Esquimalt—New Reeve for Oak Bay

With the elections in the city over, interest in municipal politics is now naturally directed towards the neighboring municipalities of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, where the annual elections will be held on Saturday, January 12. While there is no indication of any exciting contests in Oak Bay, the situation in the other two municipalities differs somewhat, and several interesting fights will likely be waged.

Robert Macnicol, who has presided over the Saanich affairs for the past twelve years, is seeking re-election in January. That he will be returned by acclamation at present the probability, although opposition to his candidacy may develop before the day of nomination.

It is expected that Mr. W. O. Wallace of the Anchorage, in Esquimalt, will run against Robert Macnicol in the latter's attempt to secure a second term as chief executive of Saanich, were put at an end yesterday by Mr. Wallace, who said he would not be approached to enter the field, he would not consider doing so, as he believed he was Macnicol's record of stewardship entitled him to a second term in office.

Urged to Stand Again

A contest that will likely develop some interest is that for the seat on the Police Commission, which will be re-constituted in January through the retirement of Police Commissioner Peter A. Foster. Foster, a bachelor, has served his term as chief executive of Saanich, for seven years, is being urged to stand for re-election, but just now stated that he has not yet definitely decided what course he will take. Mr. A. E. Scate has already entered the race, and it is expected that Mr. Ernest Orr, an unsuccessful candidate for that office at the last election, will be among the aspirants in January. It is likely that the recent investigation of the Saanich police will be aired from the platform during the coming election.

Meanwhile, in the School Board election in Saanich, it has been promised by School Trustee Holloman, who, at a recent meeting of the Board, said that he would, if re-elected, stand for re-election, air his disapproval of Mr. Cheetham's action in calling a public meeting in Ward Four, last Sunday, alleging lack of efficiency and dereliction of an employee, Mr. W. Foster, general carpenter and mechanic, after the Board had by a majority vote, expressed confidence in Foster's work and service, and so finally disposed of him.

Trustee George McMillan and J. Cheetham are the members of the Board who retire this year, but the former will not seek re-election to the Board. Trustees Cheetham will be a candidate again, and has received the endorsement of the Ward Four Ratepayers' Association. Others who

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LEAGUE OMITS EGYPT'S APPEAL

Thirty-Second Council of Assembly Adjourns Without Taking Action on Dispute in Nile Valley

EMPHASIZE INFLUENCE OF PARLEY ON WORLD

King Alfonso's Invitation for Meeting a Year Hence in Madrid Was Accepted in Principle

SUPPORT PROVIDED FOR PRESBYTERIANS

PROVISION MADE FOR DEPLETED CHURCHES AFTER UNION

Home Missions Committee Issues Statement as to Educational and Benevolent Work

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Provision for carrying on the educational, benevolent work of the Presbyterian Church after the union of a "section" of the Presbyterian Church in Canada with the Methodist and Congregational churches on June 10, has been made according to a statement issued here by the provisional honorary liaison committee of the anti-unitarian section of the Presbyterian Church.

The statement is signed by Rev. Dr. A. J. McGillivray and others.

The federal executive of the Presbyterian Church Association has appointed a provisional committee of 12 to carry on the work of the church after the union, but the members of the church will be given a year to complete the work of the anti-unitarian section of the Presbyterian Church.

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Labor Leader Passes



THE LATE SAMUEL GOMPERS

LABOR MOURNS LEADER'S DEATH

Remains of Samuel Gompers Leave San Antonio on Last Long Journey to New York Home

COMRADES GUARD CASKET NIGHT AND DAY ON TRAIN

President Coolidge Sends Expression of Sympathy to Widow of Late Revered Unionist Chieftain

AN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 13.—Samuel Gompers, who for more than forty years directed the destinies of the American Federation of Labor, died here after realizing his last hope that the end come on American soil.

The Labor chieftain died surrounded by his comrades, many of whom had fought beside him shoulder to shoulder for a generation in behalf of the economic principles he espoused.

The end came in a local hotel eleven hours after his arrival from Mexico City, where he had been stricken earlier in the week.

Tight in the body of the Labor chieftain, sleeping in a massive bronze casket similar to that in which President Harding was laid to rest, was started on its long journey to the national capital, accompanied by his friends and associates. There were no services at the mortuary where the body repose today.

Pay Last Respects to Dead

A cosmopolitan throng all day long filled a San Antonio hotel and tonight the city paid its respects to the stricken Labor leader when his body was

Continued on Page 5

JOBLESS THREATEN TO INVADE HOUSE

CLAIM GOVERNMENT TARDY IN STARTING RELIEF WORK

Second Popular Demonstration, Necessary, Inside Parliament Buildings, Planned

The unemployment situation has not altered materially during the past week except for the worse since the extremely heavy falls of rain have rendered most outdoor activities abortive, especially anything in the nature of construction work.

At the headquarters of the unemployed in the city, the secretary estimated such an expenditure would be necessary to attain the full arms conference treaty ratio in all classes of ships and aircraft. Pointing out that the estimate of \$100,000,000 annually for the maintenance of the arms conference was based on the assumption that the members of the conference would be able to maintain an equal footing in all branches with that of Great Britain and superior to Japan.

A verbatim report, made public to-day, of the secretary's statement, which was made to the House sub-committee which drafted the annual naval supply bill, showed that the secretary estimated such an expenditure would be necessary to attain the full arms conference treaty ratio in all classes of ships and aircraft.

"Statement of facts as requested by the committee," the secretary said, "is that the amount proposed \$92,000,000 per annum would be required for ships and \$18,000,000 for aircraft.

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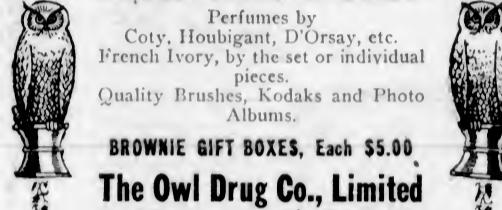
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SMITH & CHAMPION
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R. H. Hall, Former Fur Trade Commissioner of Hudson's Bay Co., Dead

PRINCE ALBERT, B.C., Dec. 13.—Mr. R. H. Hall, formerly fur trade

commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, died here last evening following hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been a resident in the West for fifty-two years, and had taken a prominent part in public affairs. One son is D. A. Hall, M.L.A. for the Cumberland constituency in Canada.

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HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES, Milk Chocolate Coating. 5-lb. holly boxes. Special. \$1.65

Prepared Almond Paste, lb. 60¢ Glace Cherries (whole), lb. 60¢

Sweet Coating Chocolate, lb. 20¢ Glace Cherries (broken), lb. 50¢

Crystallized Ginger, lb. 35¢

Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. for 45¢

WORKER FORETELLS SOVIET'S DOWNFALL

GRANDMOTHER OF REVOLUTION ABHORS BOLSHEVISM

Aged Victim of Czarism Declares Russia Wants Neither Titled Nor Anarchist Autocrats

PRAGUE, Dec. 13.—Czarism is dead in Russia and Grand Duke Cyril's proclamation that he considers himself the future ruler of Russia is ludicrous, in the opinion of Catherine Breshkovsky, the "grandmother of the revolution," now 81 years old. She has broken her silence for the first time in many months, because she says she can not understand how anybody can take the Grand Duke seriously.

Bolshevik Foreign to Russia

Bolshevism, on the other hand, is "an idea foreign to Russia," in her opinion. "The Russian people won't stand for it indefinitely," she believes. "Its success is due to the fact that the 160,000,000 people that made up Russia were taken by surprise and when they saw the arms that have been in the hands of the few have joined Lenin."

"Oh, I know my Russian people. For many decades I have suffered with it, and I know its wishes. It does not want Bolshevikism. Just as we did not want socialism. It wants work, peace and its religion. The downfall of the Soviet Government is bound to come soon."

The grandmother of the revolution does not expect to die in exile. "I shall return to Russia," she said. "There is much work left to do there, especially in the schools. I shall always stay young. Whoever has thirty-three years of Siberia behind him remains young forever."

CHOOSE SUCCESSOR TO LATE CHIEFTAIN

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES TO FILL LABOR LEADER'S OFFICE

NAMES SUGGESTED OF THOSE IN LINE FOR PROMOTION FOLLOWING MR. GOMPERZ'S DEATH

N.Y.C., Dec. 13.—The man succeeded Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor is expected in Labor circles here to be chosen from three men, all members of the present executive council. They are William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America; Matthew Wolf, for the International Ladies Garment Workers; and Thomas Rickett, president of the Union Garment Workers. James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, former head of the Granite Workers' Union, may receive some consideration.

Eligible Discussed

These eligibles, it was learned, have been in the discussion of the permanent circles of the organization for months past as Mr. Gompers' failing health became increasingly apparent.

Under the federation constitution, Secretary Frank Morrison will now notify the executive council to meet within six days.

The council will elect a provisional president almost certainly from among their own number. It was said, and the new incumbent will hold office of chief executive until the next annual convention when a general election will be held.

In the general gloom caused here by the passing of the chieftain, the various Labor leaders were loath to discuss political chances of the likely candidates. Their only expressions were ones of devout tribute to the memory of Mr. Gompers himself.

TUBERCULIN TEST NOT SATISFACTORY

Dr. Warnock Declares Federal Plan Would Result in Decimation of Dairy Herds in B.C.

CALGARY, Dec. 12.—Declaring that if the 120,000 dairy cows in British Columbia were subjected to the tuberculin test as advocated by the Federal Department of Agriculture, more than 5,000 would have to be destroyed, and that a proportionate number would have to be destroyed every time a test was made, Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the British Columbia Government, stated on Friday that further research work should be carried on and that every attempt should be made to eradicate the disease.

Dr. Warnock apparently was not in favor of slaughtering cattle every time a test was made and an animal found to be a reactor. He said that in his opinion the tuberculin test did not react to the test, but whose owners became suspicious that they were not healthy, had been slaughtered and it was found that they were not healthy, had been slaughtered and it was found that they were in an advanced state of tuberculosis.

In the present case Mr. Oster, a man connected with the Continental Trading Company, which is alleged to have been the channel through which certain liberty bonds passed from the Sinclair Oil interests to foreign United States Secretary of State A. B. Fall, must now attend for exterior and tell all the facts connected with the obtaining of their bonds, their distribution and names of persons involved.

The court holds that there is no such thing as a solicitor's privilege, over-ruleding prior to that he had acted as a lawyer. This privilege disappeared, the court maintains, over a century ago.

DECLARES SOLICITOR'S PRIVILEGE CANCELLED

ONTARIO COURT ORDERS MR. OSER, K.C., TO ANSWER IN U.S. CASE AGAINST TEAPOT DOME OPERATORS

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Mr. Justice Riddell, of the Ontario Superior Court, in a decision handed down today, orders H. B. Oster, K.C., to answer questions on examination in the action brought by the United States Government against the Mammoth Oil Company and various Sinclair Oil interests. Mr. Oster, who is a prominent Toronto lawyer, must now attend for exterior and tell all the facts connected with the obtaining of their bonds, their distribution and names of persons involved.

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LONDON NEWSPAPER LEADER COMING HERE

Sir Campbell Stuart, K.B.E., managing director of The Times, London, and former editor of The Daily Mail, London, is expected to arrive in Victoria next Sunday in course of a trip through Western Canada. At the present time he is on the prairies.

One of the trusted lieutenants of the late Lord Northcliffe, he was recalled to the British news baron in propaganda work during the war as deputy director of propaganda in enemy countries. For his services in that capacity he was made a Knight of the British Empire, civil division.

He is a Canadian by birth, a native of Montreal, where he was born in 1885.

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Fresh Side of Pork, lb. 18¢

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Choice Sausages, 2 lbs. for 28¢

Less Local Spring Lamb, lb. 35¢

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Men's Comfy Felt Slippers	\$2.25 to \$1.45
Men's Leather Slippers	\$3.50 to \$1.75
Women's Fancy Felt Slippers, up from	\$1.25
Packard's Boudoir Slippers, all shades	\$1.45
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Mr. Manson Complains Of Crime Literature

Attorney-General Manson protested

in the House yesterday morning

against publications under the guise

of assisting the authorities publishing

stories about criminal investigation

which in fact hampered rather than assisted the police. He had a copy of

The Vancouver Tribune on his desk as he spoke, but did not name any paper.

As to Beer—which is anathema to Attorney-General Manson, and poison to Framley Oliver, and thirty-nine per cent nitroglycerine to the martyred ministry, and which they have, nevertheless, persisted in pick-

The Session

All Early in the Morning—The House Tries to Look Pleasant—Bill No. 44, and Others—Keeping Timber Royalties Out of Politics—A Busy Week Ahead—Who Said Beer?—Sinking the Junk Without Trace

The Press Gallery.

The House sat this morning. To say that the House sat without enthusiasm this morning would be to employ a euphemism which would commend itself to the experienced eyes of the First Minister in his most difficult task. It was the first morning sitting of the session. There will be nothing but morning sittings next week—notthing, that is to say, except afternoon sittings following the morning sittings, and night sittings following them. The members exhibited the demeanor of boys who were not quite sure of the taste of the medicine, of which they had been promised plenty more, and as to which they had formed the very definite conclusion that it was a rotten dose. Classical students among the new members—they have been severely disengaged since the session started by the like of—were reminded also of Shakespeare's schoolboy, "creeping, like snails, unwilling to school." Altogether, the honorable members seemed to be very sorry for themselves, albeit they contrived to get in a good stint of work by one o'clock, when the House adjourned until 10:30 next Monday morning.

Those indignant citizens who are always wanting to know why the House does not get down to business, or when the House is going to get down to business—can never really understand—unless you "get down to it"—according to these indignant ones—may be interested to know that when the House got down to business at ten o'clock this morning, it immediately went into committee of the whole to consider the various clauses of Bill No. 44. Those other citizens who, more in sorrow than in anger, want to know what the House really does during the seven weeks of its session, may also be interested to know that upwards of fifty bills, public and private, have been introduced already, this session. Most of them, it is true, are merely minor amendments to existing legislation; but some of the private bills are long and intricate measures—and they all take time in discussion. The House has many aims to answer for, but at least it is not a lazy House.

Bill No. 44, to which the House sorrowfully addressed its legislative energies this morning, is not an exciting measure, nor one which causes the angry passions of the House to rise. Bill No. 44 is "An Act to amend the Drainage, Dyeing and Development Act; Amend the Drainage, Dyeing and Development Act; and to make a labor involving much consumption of public time, an almost infinite recital of long, dreary sections about commissioners and delinquent taxes and drains and dykes and things. There was much to write about what the dyke commissioners could do when the taxes became delinquent—which seemed to be the only state of affairs in respect of taxes contemplated by the bill—and altogether it took forty-five minutes to settle the hash of Bill No. 44, although there was no opposition, before Bill No. 44 was finally readopted out of committee without amendment.

At eleven o'clock the House went into committee of the whole again to deal with the various sections of the bill to amend the Forest Act, which is the most important measure dealing with the new scale of timber royalties. Timber royalties, with the blessing of the House, was formally taken out of politics yesterday. In committee today, timber royalties managed on the whole to stay outside politics, but there was a near touch once or twice. Mr. Patullo, who had been a laboring minister, had better not be interested with him, as his amendments were moved and lost. Mr. Michael Manson, of Mackenzie, again impressed the House with his expert knowledge. Mr. Bruhn, of Salmon, made another unavailing plea for better terms to the Interior lumbermen. Mr. Covenhoven, of Saanich, tried to amend the Act so as to provide for the gradual elimination of the Oriental worker from the industry. He was ruled out of order, but not until nearly everybody had said how much they agreed with the spirit of the amendment. By and by, Mr. Patullo had steered the bill through the committee stage. Timber royalties had been kept out of politics, with most of the members, and all the lumbermen, satisfied that if all was not for the best in the most important and the most depressed of all Provincial industries, at any rate things might have been a whole lot worse.

The House faces its last week of the session in a mood which an optimist—not that there is such a person to be seen in the place—might describe as joyful and not triumphant. As one new member said to his veteran colleague today: "There's a lot to do." And as the veteran colleague retorted: "Yes, and you've got to do it." In fact, there are many subjects still to be discussed in the House, and one more week to do it in, may possibly provide a good, wholesome political humor, potential seeds of dimension, so to say, probable cause for hell, indeed. There is Beer, for instance, with all its calamitous connotations—political—Beer, that was to be taken out of politics and that won't come out, and then there's the P.G.E., and the good old P.G.E., and what the minister for Mary Tod Island refers to as "a whole raft of legislative junk that is going to be sunk without trace before prorogation."

As to Beer—which is anathema to Attorney-General Manson, and poison to Framley Oliver, and thirty-nine per cent nitroglycerine to the martyred ministry, and which they have, nevertheless, persisted in pick-

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when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Common Danger Clauses Are to Be Strengthened—Big Thing Is Safety, Says Mr. Pooley

The House yesterday morning made

effective the informal vote taken a few days ago in favor of deleting a speed limit provision in the Motor Act. Attorney-General Manson thereupon explained his intention of bringing down further bills to make the enforcement of the common danger clause easier. One or two members who were opposed to the change had asked to have the question reopened, but yesterday's vote was even more overwhelming than the previous one, not more than seven or eight voting against it on

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Sunday, December 14, 1924

THE SPIRITUAL NEED

Our modern inventions, which are regarded by so many as the hall mark of a progressing civilization, pamper the body, but it cannot be said that they are enlarging the mind and elevating the spirit. In much that makes for true culture our minds are poorer than in the centuries gone by, and it is just possible that they are continuing to grow debased. Before the days of trains, telephones, steamships, motor cars and aeroplanes; when moving pictures were unknown and radio communication was not even dimly conceived, men thought and wrote and worked with a vision and a certitude that have enriched the records of humanity for all times. There is no modern Greek who can chisel La Venus de Milo; no Scotchman who can write as Robert Burns wrote; no Italian who can now measure in language such as Dante used the inviolable punishments and rewards meted out to mankind for deeds done in the flesh. We have no St. Francis of Assisi, no Raphael, no Michaelangelo; no one who can write poetry like Shakespeare or paint pictures like Rembrandt.

The world is infinitely richer in material wealth than it has ever been in all its history, but it is not richer in spirit, because it has no Cromwell, no Milton, no Bunyan, no Raleigh, no Drake. There are more people who can read and write nowadays than ever before, but the world is far from being cultured as it was in the centuries that have passed, and this is simply because reading and writing constitute really nothing in themselves without experience that they should bring in their train. Moving pictures do not mean culture. Light novels do not inspire great convictions. It was the men of the olden days who won for the peoples freedom of speech, the right to worship God according to their conscience; won all those civil rights and liberties which should be rigidly treasured but the winning of which can only be described as moral not material progress. We have now creative energy enough on the purely physical plane but little or none on the other planes which matter so much more.

Who shall say that the decay of culture is not due to a decadence in the religious sense of the people? The judgment of Hamilton Wright Mabie on the Bible was that "There is power enough in it to revive a decaying age or give a new date and a fresh impulse to a race which has parted with its creative energy." The Bible has been a reviving force before now as is noted in Green's "Short History of the English People," when, in writing of three centuries ago, he said: "No greater moral change ever passed over a nation than passed over England during the years which parted the middle of the reign of Elizabeth from the meeting of the Long Parliament. England became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible. It was as yet the one English book which was familiar to every Englishman; it was read at churches and read at home, and everywhere its words, as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened to their force and beauty, kindled a startling enthusiasm. . . . The whole temper of the nation was changed. A new conception of life and of man superseded the old. A new moral and religious impulse spread through every class. The whole nation became in fact a church."

The influence of the Bible, wherever it is exerted, is an elevating one. Mr. J. L. Paton, a well-known educationalist, says: "If men read trash they think trash, and if they think trash they become trash." It is only by great thoughts, by great convictions, by force of character, by contact with the mighty spirit which surges through the Bible and which should surge through all Christianity, that mankind can be ennobled. The Bible has been the creative force in all great English Literature. The invincibility of Cromwell's soldiers was due to their religious convictions. The sailors who defeated the Armada were inspired by the spirit of religious truth. That truth is the master light of our knowledge of the human nature, for it pierces through the outer covering to the heart. As Carlyle wrote, "David's life and history; as written for us in those Psalms of his, I consider to be the truest emblem ever given of a man's moral progress and warfare here below."

The regeneration of mankind, which is in a process of decay, lies in a reversion to Christianity; not to the Christianity of sensational pulpits but to the Christianity of faith, hope and charity, to which historians, authors and orators the world over have borne witness through succeeding ages. It lies in a return to an incorruptible fidelity and an infallible religion, which will mean that there shall abide for us that Faith, which Ruskin says, in writing of The Mystery of Life, "is no more to be assailed by temptation, no more to be defended by wrath and by fear; shall abide with us forever, no more to be quenched by the years that overwhelm, or made ashamed by the shadows that betray; shall abide for us and with us."

The Montreal Star has refused the publication of any further letters on the subject of Church Union. It is thanked for taking this attitude by a correspondent, who says that the cause of both parties, and more particularly of the Christian Church, was beginning to suffer from this prolonged and bitter controversy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

An Act to amend the Co-operative Associations Act, fathered by the Attorney-General, is now before the Provincial Legislature. It is inspired, no doubt, by Mr. Barrow, the Minister of Agriculture, at the solicitation of some group of producers in the Province. There is one very drastic clause which it contains and one that should not receive the sanction of the Legislature. It is to the effect that: "Every person who solicits or persuades or aids or abets a grower to sell or deliver any agricultural or manufactured product otherwise than in accordance with the terms of the co-operative marketing contract entered into by him, or accepts or receives for sale, or for auction, or for display for sale, any agricultural or manufactured product of a grower delivered by the grower otherwise than in accordance with the terms of the co-operative marketing contract entered into by him, shall be liable to summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars."

This clause, on the face of it, is legislation in restraint of trade. It can hardly be considered to come within the purview of the Provincial Government because it is known that all matters relating to trade and commerce are purely Federal concerns. Such co-operative methods as are proposed, and proposed as it were under duress, will conceivably raise the price of products to the consumer. In effect, what the clause means is that co-operators can perpetuate their strength, pay the lowest possible figure to producers, while there is nothing to govern the prices which they are to charge the public. Let us take the case of milk. Over 50 per cent of the milk consumed in the cities of Victoria and Vancouver is handled by independent dairymen. The price paid by independent dealers is considerably higher than that received by the members from their co-operative association. The price to the public is the same in all cases. The independent dealers are able to carry on with less spread between the producer and the consumer than is allowed for under the co-operative plan. Producers naturally desire to ship to whom will pay the best price, and it is to arrest this movement that the present legislation appears to be planned. The logical conclusion, therefore, is that the legislation is engineered by some co-operative organization.

It can be imagined how drastic the legislation that is proposed is when it is noted that the penalty provided applies in the matter of all agricultural or manufactured products. The Bill provides that no person can solicit from any producer who may be a member of a co-operative association. In other words, an independent dealer cannot approach such producer and counsel him to cancel his contract and ship elsewhere on better terms, without incurring a penalty of \$500. This is obviously a step in restraint of trade purposely intended to create a monopoly under the cloak of co-operation. The Bill mentioned does not prevent a co-operative association from soliciting produce contracted to an independent dealer, and because it does not do this it is seen at once that there is no intention whatever of protecting the independents. We are assured that when the Members of the Legislature examine this measure closely they will see how unjust and drastic it is and will govern their attitude towards it accordingly.

MR. SAMUEL GOMPERS

The death of Mr. Samuel Gompers removes a strong influence from the ranks of organized labor in the United States. He was an influence in a variety of ways for good, for he never counseled wild action to attain betterment in industrial conditions. He was a restraining force, and, perhaps, what will always be remembered as his outstanding achievement, is the attitude he took that Labor as a class should not embark for the doubtful sea of politics. He believed that organized labor was organized for industrial and not for political purposes, a conception which no doubt the course of events will prove correct as time proceeds.

Mr. Gompers by his policies elevated the cause of Labor. He was a strong man in his opinions and inherently strong because his convictions were so often on the side of right. He was a patriot as well as the leader of a Labor movement. His passing will be mourned far outside the ranks of Labor, and that is a high tribute to his influence for good.

Premier Oliver has yielded to the repeated attempts made by Mr. J. Hinchliffe, member for Victoria, to insure the holding of a by-election within six months of a vacancy occurring. The Constitution Act is being amended to make this possible. It should be insured that this is made retroactive so far as the present vacancy in Grand Forks-Greenwood is concerned, which would mean that there would be a by-election there between now and the end of next March.

The Montreal Star has refused the publication of any further letters on the subject of Church Union. It is thanked for taking this attitude by a correspondent, who says that the cause of both parties, and more particularly of the Christian Church, was beginning to suffer from this prolonged and bitter controversy.

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODWIN DAVIES

December 14

As the public debts pile up and the tax bills grow longer, Canadians sometimes sigh for something of the economy of John Sandfield MacDonald, the first Premier of the Confederation period and who, as first Premier of Ontario after the famous "Sandfield MacDonald surplus." The surplus amounted to over three million dollars in four years, and that in the time of meagre resources. Premier MacDonald was Canadian born, rising from boyhood in Glenary Township. He was a shrewd politician, but economy and retrenchment were a mania with him. In the years before Confederation he had reached the top of the political ladder as Premier of the Province of Canada. Thus, in his capacity as first Premier of the Province of Ontario under the Confederation Act, he proved himself capable of organizing the public services of the Province, and there have not been many changes in the system since.

December 15

The prohibition movement in Canada has not been a thing of recent years, but it has its origin back beyond Confederation. The first edict against the use or sale of intoxicating liquor was issued by the Jesuits in Quebec in the seventeenth century, when imprisonment and death were provided by law, at their instigation, for Canadians who sold alcohol to the Indians. By 1773 there was a strong movement in the settlement against the liquor traffic to press an appeal for prohibition upon the Government. Sir John A. Macdonald appointed a commission to consider the facts presented by the temperance advocates. On the conclusion of its work the commission recommended total prohibition. There was strong opposition to the measure upon the Government within and without the House, and in 1878 the Scott Act was passed, which provided that any district which desired it could institute prohibition. Meanwhile the campaign for total prohibition continued, and on this day in 1885 Prince Edward Island declared total prohibition by law, effective January 1, 1886. Since that time various methods have been tried, and during the war Dominion-wide prohibition came into force. The measure is still being readjusted and adapted to meet local conditions, but the use of liquor is diminishing each year.

Troubles are accumulating upon the head of Mr. Charles Chaplin. The celebrated comedian lately took unto himself a new wife, having regularly discarded the old one in accordance with established Hollywood procedure. Charlie had just settled down and was prepared for a period of perfect bliss when the authorities stepped in and told him that his bride must neglect her household duties and attend school. She was but a young thing, and her education had not been completed. Mr. Chaplin might have been entrusted with the job of completing and furnishing off the education of the young woman, one would naturally have thought, but the state had a duty to perform and insisted upon it.

Mr. Chaplin remembered his aged mother in some part of Europe and decided to import her and keep her in comfort for the rest of her days. That was an eminently proper and commendable thought to enter the mind of the gifted comedian. The idea was greatly to his credit and he should have been congratulated upon it. But the state could not keep its hands out of Charlie's domestic affairs. It decided that Mrs. Chaplin, Sr., had been illegally imported and must be legally exported. There was no possibility of the aged lady becoming a charge upon the American commonwealth. Her son certainly could afford to maintain her until the end of her days in all the comfort to which she had been accustomed. But there was the quota provision of the law, and it must be rigidly observed. We suspect that Mr. Chaplin in his domestic difficulties feels like smashing the law in the face with one of his stage pies.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

Shoe Values

LADIES—MISSES—BOYS' SHOES **\$1.95**
 LADIES' OXFORDS, in tan, patent and gunmetal **\$2.95**
 MEN'S BOOTS, all sizes in this lot **\$2.95**

Maynard's Shoe Store
 649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

SPECIAL TO CLEAR

Bark Novelties, Pin Trays, Match Holders, Etc. **10¢**
 Pencil Boxes **10¢**
 Doll Carriages **\$2.75, \$5.00**
 All Strongly Made by Disabled Soldiers

The Red Cross Workshop
 Visit Our Christmas Store, Government, at Fort

Demand Is Growing

Tissue Toilet Tissue is in growing demand. Each month shows an increase. High quality Manila paper, sterilized with live steam and creped to velvet softness by a special process are the reasons the demand for it is growing.

Ask Your Dealer for This Good Paper When Next You Order

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.
 Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers

VANCOUVER VICTORIA

1892 "The House of Quality" 1924

WHITNEY'S

Gigantic Money-Raising Sale
25%, 33 1/3% and 50% OFF OUR NET PRICES

Diamond Rings

18-kt. White gold mounting, with perfect diamond. Regular price \$40. **\$30.00**
 Now **\$10.00 to \$1,500.00**

Ladies' Bracelet Watches

18-kt. White gold sapphire and diamond-set case, in oval or rectangular styles. Regular price \$100. **\$74.50**
 Now **\$50.00 to \$37.50**

Hand-carved fine quality filled-gold Watch-Bracelets, square, round, cushion or rectangular styles. Regular price \$20.00. **\$14.95**
 Now **\$10.00. Now \$7.50**

The J. M. Whitney Co.
 Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths
 S.E. Corner of Yates and Broad Sts. Phone 1463

Indestructible French Pearl Necklaces

\$35.00 Strand of fine quality graduated pearls, with 18-kt. diamond-set safety clasps. Now selling at **\$26.75**
 Other values to regular price \$100. **\$74.50**
 Now **\$14.95**
 \$10.00 values, for **\$7.50**

18-kt. White gold mounting, with perfect diamond. Regular price \$40. **\$30.00**
 Now **\$10.00 to \$1,500.00**

18-kt. White gold sapphire and diamond-set case, in oval or rectangular styles. Regular price \$100. **\$74.50**
 Now **\$50.00 to \$37.50**

Hand-carved fine quality filled-gold Watch-Bracelets, square, round, cushion or rectangular styles. Regular price \$20.00. **\$14.95**
 Now **\$10.00. Now \$7.50**

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the support and help of my friends in Thursday's contest.
 J. L. MARA

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
 1880 GOVERNMENT STREET

25%, 33 1/3% and 50% Off
 All Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Novelties, Etc. (certain goods excepted)

WHITEY'S
 S.E. Corner Yates and Broad Street

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the generous support given me by the electors at the polls on Thursday.

Kenneth Ferguson
 Candidate for School Trustee

THE Quality Tea THAT'S WHY
 1880 GOVERNMENT STREET

I desire to thank all kind friends who by their vote or influence supported my candidature on Thursday at the polls. Look for better luck next time.

JNO. HARVEY

ISSUES OFFICIAL RECOUNT FIGURES**NO CHANGES IN STANDING OF CIVIC CANDIDATES**

Messrs. M. P. Blair and J. L. Mara, Aldermen-Elect for One-Year, May Begin Duties

Returning officer Scowcroft's official report of balloting yesterday made no change in the standing of the aspirants for civic honors.

It is expected that Aldermen-elect J. L. Mara and M. P. Blair, elected for the one-year term, will take their seats on the Council at the regular meeting tomorrow night. They will take the places vacated by ex-Aldermen Christie and Sergeant, who resigned to enter the mayoralty race.

The result of the official recount yesterday is as follows:

For Mayor—
 Pendray 3455
 Sergeant 905
 Christie 651
 Andrew 507

For School Trustees—
 Jay 3384
 Leitchfield 2944
 Morebey 2026
 Pike 1862
 Ferguson 1649
 Smith 1632

For Police Commissioner—
 Stansfeld 2568
 Linton 2566
 Day 726
 Palmer 734
 Food 246
 Spoiled 74

For Referendum—
 Yes 5295
 No 2221
 Spoiled 2711

For Bye-Election (Alderman Christie's unexpired term)—
 Blar 2861
 Graham 1888
 Spoiled 98

For Bye-Election (Alderman Sargent's unexpired term)—
 Mara 2305
 Dindale 1601
 Oliver 638
 Spoiled 71

For 4165

Continued from Page 1

</div

Give Something for the Car This Christmas



Our Accessory Store Window Has Many Suggestions for Useful Gifts

How About a Heater for the Car?

Ford—Victor, fitting extra	\$2.50
Chevrolet—Red Cat, fitting extra	\$6.50
Overland—Arvin, fitting extra	\$4.50
Maxwell—Arvin or Frisco, fitted	\$12.50
Chrysler—Frisco, fitted	\$20.00
Packard Six—Frisco, fitted	\$22.50
Packard Eight—Frisco, fitted	\$25.00

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

Broughton Street

Phone 697

Victoria, B.C.

Specials for Monday

Almond Paste, ready for the cake, per lb.	60¢	Reception Plum Puddings, in bowls, each	\$2.25, \$1.50 and \$1.00
Bonbon Crackers, per box	25¢	Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Puddings, tin	65¢
to	2.00	Clark's Plum Puddings, tin	40¢
Santa Claus Stockings	10¢	Martinelli's Sparkling Apple Cider, per bottle	25¢
to	2.00	Fairall's Ginger Wine, bottle	40¢
Special Menagerie Chocolates, for children, box	10¢ and 25¢		
Glace Cherries, lb.	60¢		

Snowflake Flour, 10-lb. sack

49¢ B & K Rolled Oats, 7-lb. sack

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery, Phone, 478 and 179
Fruit Dept., 2223
612 Fort St.

Meat Dept., 5251
Provision Dept., 5259

MEASURED ON MONDAY
YOUR SUIT READY ON
TUESDAY AT HOPE'S

SALE



Phone

2689

CHARLIE HOPE

1434
Government

Nothing Pleases Like a Camera

A BROWNIE for the children.

A FOLDING POCKET KODAK for the grown-ups.

A NICE KODAK ALBUM for father or mother.

We Have a Big Stock—Guarantee All We Sell—Exchange at Any Time.

Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Limited

1002 Government Street

BEST PLACE IN B.C. FOR NEW BOOKS

COAL

You Can Depend on Island Coal

Good, clean, long-lasting Coal that saves you money in the end.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

"Mother Shipton's" true name was Ursula Southill.

Court Triumph—The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., have completed all arrangements for their novelty snow dance being held next Friday night in Foresters' Hall. A special committee are providing seven novel features to carry out the spirit of Christmas. Larman's Orchestra has been engaged to supply the music and refreshments and Christmas cheer will be served in abundance. All Foresters and friends welcome.

Court Liberty A.O.F.—Court Liberty, Juveniles A.O.F., held a very successful meeting last Friday night with fifteen new members were initiated. The refreshments were served when the following were installed: O. Pearson, C. B., A. Francis, S.C.U., J. Watson, E.W., W. Wilson, J.W., M. Thackeray, S.B., W. McDowell, J.B., and T. Larman, president. One hundred and fifty members were present, and after the meeting a social and dance were served by the adults. The annual banquet will take place in conjunction with the January meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Paint Book for the Children—Christmas is not far off. Our Limited this year again are helping mothers reduce the cost of filling Christmas stockings by offering a very attractive little painting book, entitled "Tommy Tomkins" Painting Book. It is a book of Oxo Cubes wrapped in a cloth filled with pictures showing how Tommy won his distance race; how he won fame at cricket, football, boxing, wrestling; what he did when his automobile broke down in a big race and how he succeeded in getting at the head of his class in school, etc. To secure this painting book you need only buy a small tin of four Oxo Cubes, the outlay being very small, and as Oxo Cubes are really daily necessities in the home your interest in this offer will reward you in two ways.

"The Mighty Atom" are a success in their campaign for Republican candidate, General Charles G. Dawes, who was recently elected Vice-President of the United States. In a pipe smoker and there are frequent references to him in the campaign literature. He is like many other men of the time in appreciating the soothing influence of tobacco. On the eve of the election, according to press reports, "Charles G. Dawes calmly smoked his famous 'reparations' pipe at his home in Evanston, Illinois." It is interesting to note that the General Dawes did splendid work in Europe as chairman of the committee on reparations. The progress already made in following out the Dawes plan is regarded as proof of its efficiency.

Dawes' Famous Pipe featured in

successive campaign of Republican

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is regarded as proof of its efficiency.

By special request the Young Peo-

ple's Liberal-Conservative Association

is giving another dance on Monday,

December 22, top floor Campbell

Building. Admission: Ladies 25¢, gentle-

men 50¢. Non-members 75¢.

Get a new pair now. In order to introduce our service to a larger number of patrons, we have made drastic reductions in our charges.

Phone 568 for an Appointment.

For rent at reduced rates the large

hall at the Connaught Seamen's Insti-

tute, Superior Street. Telephone 8337.

Mrs. Winch has removed from

Quadrille Apartments in Beverley

Apartments, 224 Yates Street. Rooms

2431, 2477 and 3770.

Fanco Soles will outlast leather, and

it costs no more. Shoes soled and

heeled. J. G. Woods, 1311

Blanshard, 6th.

The Northern Electric Peanut Tube

has been reduced from \$4.50 to \$4.00.

J. G. Prior & Company are the local

distributors.

Mrs. Winch has removed from

Quadrille Apartments in Beverley

Apartments, 224 Yates Street. Rooms

2431, 2477 and 3770.

Dr. O. M. Jones, Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

regular meeting Tuesday, December

16, in Hamley Building at 8 o'clock.

Moors' Band—Dec. 18, Alexandra

Hall, Dance, preceded by band concert.

Saving time, shopping in the even-

ings at Stinson's Limited, saves time

and inconvenience.

Christmas Business, business is re-

ported good in both stores of Stinson's

Limited, Fairfield Street.

Central Garage, Fisgard Street. Oil-

ing and greasing service, dollar a month. Don't starve your car.

Phone 568 for an Appointment.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street

Successors to

JORDAN ENERGICIANS

1009 Cook Street

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday

Evenings

Mr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14

Central Building. Hours by appoint-

ment. Phone 1584.

Madame Whitworth School for

Dressmaking. Phone 4182.

Electric Washing Compound saves

rubbing. Phone 6551Y2.

C. C. Smith—50¢ taxi. Phone

1728 or \$1.

Band Concert at Playhouse Theatre

Sunday afternoon, at 8:15.

There is just time for Xmas photos

at Young's. Phone 2024.

Novel lighting effects for dances or

theatricals. Phone 2024.

GULF ISLAND SERVICE

In addition to the service operated

by the SS. Otter to Gulf Islands points

from Victoria every Monday at 7:15

a.m. and Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.,

the SS. Charmer leaves Victoria

every Tuesday at 12:00 noon, calling

at Port Williams, Ganges Harbour,

and Mayne Island, thence to Van-

couver, arriving there about 4:30 p.m.

The Charmer also leaves Van-

couver every Monday at 8:30 a.m.,

calling at these points, arriving Vic-

toria about 4:30 that afternoon.

Rains Do No Damage

To Dyking System

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of

Agriculture, referred to the dy

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Men's Fancy Half Hose

English Fancy Cashmere Half Hose in the smartest effects in stripes, figures and embroidered spots. All shades including grey, sand, black and lavenders. Each pair in fancy gift box. All sizes. Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Morning Special, \$1.19

No Phone Orders, Please. —Main Floor

The Store of a Million Gifts

Say a "Merry Christmas" with a Hudson's Bay Gift Certificate

Use the Parcel Wrapping Desk on the Mezzanine Floor.

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Indestructible Pearl Necklets

Nice lustrous creamy pearls, matched and graded, strung with strong pearl silk and fastened with silver clasp set with brilliants. Regular \$1.95. Morning Special, per string, \$1.00

No Phone Orders, Please. —Main Floor

Do your Christmas shopping in comfort at "The Store of a Million Gifts," where the aisles are wide and spacious, the merchandise so displayed and arranged that selecting is made easy; where salespeople are cheerfully alert to give you every attention. Shop at "The Store of a Million Gifts," where you may choose from immense stocks of well assorted merchandise and where values are unequalled. Note the extra special bargains for Monday Morning Selling Only. Shop Early.

Practical Gifts That Men Will Appreciate

Men's Sweater Coats in Smart Novelty Colorings

Just the kind of a gift that any man will greatly appreciate. Close Knit Pure Wool Sweater Coats, with V neck, plain sleeves and back and novelty colored fronts in new Egyptian designs. Three different patterns to choose from. Ideal coats to wear around the house or as an extra garment when driving the car. In fancy holly covered gift box. An extra good value at \$7.00

Men's Comfortable House Jackets

Here's another gift sure to please the man of the house. Wool Smoking Jackets, made with shawl collar, trimmed with fancy cord. Fastens with fancy cord frog. Packed in a fancy gift box. Extra value at \$8.95

Men's All-Wool House Coats

In three different shades of brown, dark grey and tweed mixture. Made with shawl collar, three pockets and trimmed with contrasting colored braid and cord; two-button style; all sizes. Price, each \$12.50

Men's Fine Lawn Initialed Handkerchiefs

Irish Manufacture Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with neat initial in corner and hemstitched borders. Price, each \$2.50

Men's Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs

Close fine pure linen, with neat initial in corner. Price, each \$5.00

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

The finest of pure linen in one-quarter and one-half-inch hemstitched borders. Imported direct from the manufacturers in Ireland. Price, each \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs

Plain and initialed, finest heavy twill Silk Handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Priced at, each \$1.00 and \$1.50

—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Men's Dressing Gowns

Warm cosy gowns, made from the famous Bolton Blanket cloth, in brown and blue floral and check designs, with shawl collar, pockets and girdle. Morning Special

\$6.95

No Phone Orders, Please. —Main Floor

Women's Gift Slippers

In Special Holly Boxes

"Comfy" House Slippers, \$1.75

"The Comfy Kind," made from beautiful fine felt in the Colonial style, silk ribbon trimmed, with padded inner soles and soft flexible leather outer soles. Colors of sage blue, dark blue, rose and fawn. Sizes 3 to 8. Price, per pair \$1.75

The Coziest of Felt Slippers, \$2.00

Imported English Made Slippers, with fleece-lined inner soles, soft turn leather outer soles. Made on a comfy last in colors of helio, Alice blue and navy blue. Sizes 3 to 7. Price, per pair \$2.00

Silver Brocade Boudoir Slippers, \$2.50

Smart Silver Brocade Cloth Boudoir Slippers, with white fur collar trimming, fleece-lined inner soles and turn leather outer soles. A gift to be appreciated by any woman. Sizes 3 to 7. Price, per pair \$2.50



Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Women's Knit Silk Scarfs

With fringed ends, in ivory, sage, sky, orange, purple, black, flesh pink, Pekin blue, silver, and champagne. Morning Special, per pair \$1.49

No Phone Orders, Please. —Main Floor

Dainty Boudoir Caps, \$2.95

Very Dainty Caps in wash satin and crepe de Chine, trimmed with filet lace, wide satin ribbon and French flowers. Shades of orchid, peach, sky, flesh and rose. Also pretty styles in tucked net and lace, in ecru only. Price, each \$2.95

—Main Floor

Expert Hairdressing

Facial Massage, Hair Dyeing, Water Waving, Violet Ray Treatment and Manicuring at popular prices. —Mezzanine Floor

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses

Values to \$29.50 for \$13.95

Offering a wonderful assortment of Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses in satin, moire, flat and Canton crepes. The season's newest models are shown, mostly in straight-line styles, with dainty touches of embroidery, beads, ribbons, rosettes and metal lace. Other styles include the long tunic effect, and straight bodice with bouffant skirt. In shades of cocoa, zinc, brown, navy and black; also light shades of mauve, petunia, powder blue, rose, etc. Sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$29.50. Price, each,

\$13.95

—2nd Floor



Attractive Values in Smart Over-Blouses

Serviceable Spun Silk Over-Blouses, \$4.95
With Peter Pan and semi-tailored collars, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Finished with self material ties and one pocket. Sizes 36 to 42. \$4.95

Heavy Quality Spun Silk Over-Blouses

Shown in roll and Peter Pan collars, long sleeves with link cuffs. Collars and cuffs finished with knife pleating; also similar makes with tailored collar, very smart, with black artificial silk ties; in black and white only. Sizes 36 to 42. \$7.95

Tailored Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses

With convertible collars and link cuffs; others with semi-tailored collars, long sleeves and shirt cuffs. Neatly finished with contrasting stitching. Sizes 36 to 44. \$12.50

Smart Over-Blouses

A variety of very smart over-blouses in all the popular shades and styles; some with collars and others with neatly bound round necks, shown in both long or elbow length sleeves. Trimmings consist of dainty frills, pleated effects, pin tucks and contrasting colored materials and stitching. An excellent variety to choose from in shades of sand, grey, cocoa, cerise, sheik, rust, black or navy. Sizes 36 to 44. Reasonably priced. Price, each \$13.95

—2nd Floor

Kimonos and Dressing Jackets

Make Pleasing Christmas Gifts

Corduroy Velvet Kimonos, \$8.50

In durable quality material, straight style with kimono sleeves and all-round belt. Neck front, sleeves and pocket trimmed with shiny ribbons of velvet. In shades of grey, rose, violet and blue. Price, each \$8.50

Corduroy Velvet Kimonos, \$10.95

Very smart style, with long roll collar, finished with heavy silk girdle, sleeves and pocket trimmed with double row of shirring and cord piping. Shades of rose, mauve and blue. Price, each \$10.95

Imported Silk Kimonos, \$22.50

Nice warm garments in quilted silk. Front and cuffs trimmed with novelty stitching; large pocket and belt of self material. Shades of flesh, purple and sage. Sale Price, each \$22.50

Imported Silk Jackets, \$10.50

In quilted silk, with long tuxedo collar and deep cuffs, neatly stitched. Shades of violet, purple, rose and sky. Price, each \$10.50

—2nd Floor



Buy Christmas Toys Now

Don't leave them until the last minute, but select now from complete assortments. Here are a few suggestions for tomorrow.

Wimbledon Tennis Game, the nearest approach to the outdoor game you have ever seen. Priced at \$10.00.

Dolls' Beds. Simons walnut finish steel beds, complete with spring, mattress and pillows. Price \$4.50

Musical Harps, \$1.95 to \$4.50

Well Made Drums, \$9.50 to \$1.50

Easel Black Boards, \$2.00 to \$3.50

Automatic Sand Engines, \$7.50 to \$1.95

Folding Wood Beds and Cradles at \$1.00 to \$4.75

Plush Teddy Bears, \$9.50 to \$4.50

50 "Dapper Dan" Banks

When a coin is put into the bank the dandies dance. Reg. 75c. Monday Morning 49c

—Taylors, Lower Main Floor



Make Gift Selections From Our Large and Well Assorted Stock of

Beautiful French Ivory

Nail Files. Price, each	50c	Talcum Powder Holders. Price, each	75c
Cuticle Knives. Price, each	50c	Trinket Boxes. Price, each	1.25
65c, 75c and	1.50	Trinket Boxes. Price, each	1.50
Tweezers. Price, each	75c	Cream Jars. Price, each	1.00
Orange Sticks. Price, each	25c	Orange Sticks. Price, each	2.00
and	35c	Hair Receivers. Price, each	2.75
Buttonhooks. Price, each	75c	Hair Receivers. Price, each	2.75
Nail Scissors. Price, each	2.50	Talcum Powder Holders. Price, each	1.25
Nail Buffers. Price, each	2.50	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
82.50	3.00	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Glove Stretchers. Priced at, each	2.25	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
82.50 and	2.50	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Photo Frames. Price, each	1.00	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Shoe Horns. Price, each	1.25	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Shaving Soap Boxes. Price, each	50c	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
50c and	75c	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Trays. Price, each	1.15	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
82.00 and	84.00	Perfume Boxes. Price, each	2.25
Perfume Bottle Holders. Price, each	1.25	Jewel Boxes. Price, each	4.50
82.50 and	87.50	Jewel Boxes. Price, each	4.50
Drinking Cups. Price	1.25	Boudoir Clocks. Price, each	12.50
each	1.25	Tooth Brush Holders. Priced at, each	1.25
85.00 and	85.50	Cloth Brushes. Price, each	8.95
Soap Boxes. Price, each	75c	Soap Boxes. Price, each	2.00
81.50 and	82.00	Boudoir Lamps with attachments. Price, each	12.50
Bud Vases. Price, each	1.00	Bud Vases. Price, each	1.00

—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Gift Perfumes

In fancy bottles, including Piver's, Seeley's, Hudnut's and others, to clear at this wonderful bargain price. Regular \$1.50 per oz. Morning Special, per oz. 98c

No Phone Orders, Please. —Main Floor

Gift Handkerchiefs in Boxes

Women's Colored Lawn Handkerchiefs

With pretty embroidered and cut-out designs in corners. Price, per box of 3, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Children's White Lawn Handkerchiefs

With contrasting colored materials and stitching. Price, per box of 3, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Children's White Handkerchiefs

With pink, blue, mauve, buton-hole edge and pretty floral design in corner. Price, per box of 3, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Colored Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Hand embroidered: 3 in a pair. Price, per box of 3, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's White Handkerchiefs

With pink, blue, mauve, buton-hole edge and pretty floral design in corner. Price, per box of 3, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Children's White Handkerchiefs

Social Events

Hosts to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn entertained at a very pleasant evening on Wednesday at their home on Wascana Street, when their guests enjoyed the whisky prizes were: First, E. Simpson and Mr. H. Higgins; consolation, Miss A. Parks and Mr. D. Thomson. The annual programme included solos by Mrs. W. Morrow, Miss A. Parks and Mrs. D. Fletcher; recitations by Mrs. D. and Mr. F. Crawford, with Mrs. D. Dean, Mrs. K. King, and Mrs. D. Thomson, helped the host with the supper, which was served at a table decorated with red carnations. Those present included Dr. H. H. Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reid, Mrs. W. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomson, Mrs. Waude, Mrs. Glass, Miss Farthing.

GULF ISLAND SERVICE

In addition to the service operated by the Gulf Island points from Victoria every Monday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 a.m., the SS. Charmer leaves Victoria every Tuesday at 12 noon, calling at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, thence to Vancouver, arriving there about 4:30 p.m. The Charmer also leaves Vancouver every Monday at 4:30 a.m., calling at these points, arriving Victoria about 4:30 that afternoon.

Linens for Christmas

Spotless and Clean

Fine Table Linens, immaculate in its cleanliness, is the crowning feature of the Christmas spread. Besides the laundering of linens is a particular job. Our immense steam flat-ironers, just at the right heat, put a beautiful finish on the pieces without burning or scorching.

SKILLED LAUNDRY WORKERS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Just use the telephone. CALL 2300 and one of our route men will come.

New Method Laundry

Limited
1015-17 North Park Street
Phone 2300

Buy at Wengen's
48th Anniversary Jewelry
Discount Sale
15%, 20% and 50% Discount

A THOUGHT
of Good Butter suggests
"Our Own Brand"

Special Values for This Month
A Large Selection of Every Kind of
Home Furnishings
Home Furniture Co.
FRED BARTHOLOMEW,
112 Fort Street
Phone 2318

Solve
The Gift Problem
With "Something" Electric

Here Are a Few Suggestions

Xmas Tree Lights	\$1.50 and up
Electric Irons	\$4.50 and up
Electric Toasters	\$3.95 and up
Electric Curling Irons	\$1.50 and up
Electric Percolators	\$12.90 and up
Electric Table Stoves	\$4.25 and up
Electric Washers	\$127.50 and up
Electric Ranges	\$87.00 and up
Electric Cleaners	\$50.00 and up
Warming Pads (3-heat)	\$10.00 and up

You'll find gift choosing easy and pleasurable at our showrooms.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Headquarters for Electrical Gifts
Phone 123

Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a very enjoyable little dance on Friday night at Menzies Street, with Pitt's three-piece orchestra in attendance. Bridge was played by the non-dancers. The regent, Mrs. W. R. Sayer, assisted by the officers of the Chapter, received the guests. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sayer and Mrs. W. W. Loder, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bolton and party from the University School, Mr. Beaumont Boggs, and many others.

Empress Tea Dance

Among those noticed at the Empress Tea Dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Commander and Mrs. Oland, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Gardman, Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. Wilgress, Mrs. Crawford Fennell, Mrs. Evan Hartbury, Mrs. Thomas, Madame Yvonne, Miss Thompson, Miss Marquita Nichols, Miss Jean Hart, Miss Phyllis Barton, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Agnes McLean, Miss Dindy Cox, Miss Berry McCullough, Miss Mae Dimondale, Miss Carrier, Miss Boden, Miss Jones, Miss P. Anderson, Miss Marion, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. George Barton, Mr. Kelly Heming, Mr. Roy Troup, Mr. Foukis, Mr. Hadley, Mr. Kenneth Raynor, Mr. Vle Andrew (New Captain), Captain Williams, Mr. Sandford, Mr. W. Russell, and many others. An added attraction was the special dancing feature of Mr. McMoyle and Mademoiselle Daphne.

Compliment Mrs. Heal

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Cadilac Avenue, was the scene of a most enjoyable surprise party in honor of Mrs. Heal, Carey Road, a "500" drive being one of the special features of the evening, in which Mr. Thompson, the first prize for Mr. Armstrong, received the bonus prize.

Dancing and games were also indulged in, after which dainty refreshments were served. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, Mr. and

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The special guests were the Misses Eva, Marjorie, and Irene Mac Adams, Florence Watson, Margaret Wilkie, Winnie McDonald, Beth King, Madge Cronk, Winnie Bleasdale, and Lena Hanson.

Flower for Miss Smith

Miss Dorothy Smith, whose marriage takes place shortly, was the guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. W. Hudson and Miss Mollie Wright at the home of Miss Wright, Earle Street, recently. Many dainty and useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect, who is a very popular Victoria girl. Guests included Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. W. Hudson, Mrs. E. McIntyre, Mrs. E. Totte, Miss Eva, Miss Marjorie, Irene Mac Adams, Florence Watson, Margaret Wilkie, Winnie McDonald, Beth King, Madge Cronk, Winnie Bleasdale, and Lena Hanson.

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Sale Extraordinary of PICTURE FRAMES

This sale includes over 5,000 Picture and Photograph Frames, just received—Late for the Christmas trade. For this reason the manufacturers have given us a LIBERAL DISCOUNT which enables us to make the

Prices Ridiculously Low

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

STAND SWING FRAMES IN ALL SIZES	
Regular \$3.65. Sale Price.....	\$1.00
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FRAMES FOR EVERY TYPE OF PICTURE, ALL SIZES

Regular \$1.25. Sale Price.....	68¢
Regular \$1.50. Sale Price.....	84¢
Regular \$2.50. Sale Price.....	\$1.10

All Frames Fitted Complete, Wire and Eyes Included

Visit Our Gift Section—Gifts From 50c Up

Joseph Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

Phone 3058 1012 Government Street

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

In Empress Hotel Ballroom

Wednesday Afternoon, December 17, at 3:30 Prompt

Assisting will be

Mrs. Styles Schi Miss Reta Ormiston Mrs Harry Lasenby

A small choir under the direction of Mr. Jackson Hanby

Guests' Tickets, 50c, may be obtained at Fletcher Bros.

EMPEROR HOTEL New Year's Eve Dance And Supper

Reserve Tables Early, as Only a Limited Number of Reservations Will Be Accepted

Tickets (Now on Sale), \$5

Indeed, a Most Practical Gift Suggestion

Did it ever occur to you that a pair of EYEGLASSES, SPECTACLES or a pair of KRYPTOKS or a LORGNETTE would make a most acceptable gift?

There need be no difficulty in arranging this service. Your OPTOMETRIST can duplicate the lenses now being worn, or will supply an order for an examination and fitting which may be redeemed at the convenience of the person receiving the gift.

This is a regular CHRISTMAS SERVICE with the OPTOMETRIST, and if you are minded to avail yourself of it, you should arrange in good time.

CONSULT AN OPTOMETRIST

LEATHER GOODS

Why not give Leather Goods for your Christmas presents this year? We have a fine assortment in both English and Canadian makes at prices to suit every purse. Our selection is second to none.

INSPECTION INVITED

JAS. MC MARTIN
The Leather Goods Store, Metropolis Building,
116 Yates Street, Phone 1772

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Next Carey's 718 View Street
CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
J. J. HARTIE WM. F. ORME
Phone 2715

Shaving Brushes
Sterilized bristles, free from anthrax; guaranteed secure.
75¢ to \$8.00

MacFarlane Drug Co.
CORNER DOUGLASS AND JOHNSON

PARENTS

A desirable Christmas or New Year present for your daughter would be to enrol her in the

The B. C. School of Hairdressing

Class being formed first week in January, 1925. Particulars Suite 225 Sayward Building

Continuous Clarification System Used

Pontocium DYE WORKS
250 COOK STREET PHONE 3305
Suits Pressed 75¢
We Have Fast Auto Delivery.

A glare shield, that folds up like a fan, has been devised to attach to the wind-shield of an automobile.

INTEREST KEEN IN THREE ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

are expected to enter the field for the two vacancies on the Board include Mrs. Campion, Mr. H. P. Thorpe, and Mr. A. E. Horner, ex-councillor of Ward One.

All Likely to Seek Re-Election

All the members of the Saanich Council, with the exception of Councillor Robertshaw, of Ward Four, will likely be found running for the Council again. In that ward, three have announced their intention of entering the field. They are Mr. George McWilliam, chairman of the Saanich School Board and ex-councillor for the ward; Mr. Frank Mellor, whose candidature has received the endorsement of the Ward Four Ratepayers' Association, and Mr. William Stubbs, School Trustee F. V. Hobson, who has still another year to run for the Board, will run for Council next month, and will be a candidate in Ward Three, which is at present represented in the Council by Councillor Vanwright.

With the promise of a three-cornered fight in Esquimalt, the reevehip contest in that municipality promises to be full of interest. Although Councillor Loderay has not as yet made an announcement as to his intentions for next year, it is generally thought that he will be a candidate again for re-election. The names of Councillor Samuel A. Pomeroy and Captain R. P. Matheson have been advanced as possible candidates, and it is believed that they will enter the field. They have not yet made up their minds as to whether they will participate in the reevehip race.

All the members of the present Esquimalt Council are likely to run again, and Mr. G. W. Brooker, 1376 Esquimalt Road, will also be a candidate. He was an aspirant for a seat on the Council at the elections last year, but was unsuccessful at the polls.

School Board Contests

Interest in school board affairs will be enhanced by the fact that the Esquimalt School Board has decided to submit a referendum to the electors on the subject of domestic science and manual training continued at the Lamson Street School. There will be two vacancies on the Board next month, caused through the expiration of the two-year terms of Trustees Sloman and Pomeroy. The latter has stated that he would not seek re-election, but is thought Chairman Sloman will stand again.

Police Commissioner Sidney R. Bowden retires this year from the Police Commission, after completing two two-year terms on that body. He has been urged to seek re-election, but has not yet made up his mind as to his course in this respect yet.

The formation and operation of a ratepayers' organization in Esquimalt will undoubtedly be the means of stimulating greater interest than ever in the municipal contests in January. This body, known as the Esquimalt Municipal Ratepayers' Association, presided over by Father Silver, has already taken a keen interest in the affairs of the municipality, and has passed a number of resolutions on matters in which the ratepayers are concerned.

No Candidates Yet

Oak Bay will have a new reeve in 1925 as a result of Reeve Harold F. Hewlett's decision not to seek a third term as head of Oak Bay. Reeve Hewlett has been chief magistrate of that municipality for the past two years, being elected to office each time by acclamation. While the names of a number of possible candidates have been heard of, no one had yet come forward and expressed a willingness to enter the field.

All members of the Oak Bay Council, it is understood, will seek re-election. Police Commissioner William MacLennan's two-year term on the police force expires this month. School Trustee F. P. Curtis, chairman of the Board, and R. W. Hibbertson, complete their two-year terms in January, and there will thus be two vacancies on the School Board to be filled.

The Resident Ratepayers of Oak Bay Association, which succeeded in electing a slate of six candidates for the Council at the last election, who stood on a single-tax platform, and also its three candidates for the School Board, may take a part in the Oak Bay elections next month.

Watching Course of Events

To take no action at present, but to watch the course of events is the present policy of the above-named organization. The executive committee of this body has deferred its decision as to whether it will enter a slate of candidates for the various offices until a committee meeting is held. This will likely be held on Thursday evening next, December 18. A public meeting will take place in January.

There is a strong possibility that the organization will not run a ticket next month, but this is contingent upon the candidates who offer themselves for election, and whether the members of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association can support them.

Some criticism has been levelled at the Oak Bay Association, which succeeded in electing a slate of six candidates for the Council at the last election, who stood on a single-tax platform, and also its three candidates for the School Board, may take a part in the Oak Bay elections next month.

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What Will the Provincial Treasury Do?

What will the provincial treasury do with the \$100,000,000 in the Provincial treasury? One would think that the very existence of this Province depended on the much over-rated tourist trade.

I for one refuse to be coerced into contributing to Government assist-

ance to the Mill Bay ferry and will continue to travel via the Malahat and use what I pay for.

FRED A. HIGGS,
Bamerton, B.C., Dec. 10, 1924.

Pickard & Town
Limited
Successors to



Gordons Limited

CHRISTMAS UNLOADING SALE

The Popular
Yates St.
Store

See Santaland

The entire Basement devoted to Old Santa and his minions. Dolls, Teddy Bears, Mechanical Toys, Wheel Toys, Books, Games, etc., at economy prices.



Unusual Silk Bargains

Short Taffeta. Regular \$2.95 Value \$1.95

Check Silk. Regular \$2.25 Value \$1.69

36 Inches wide; a heavy self colored check, in soft evening shades.

Wash Satin. Regular \$2.50 Value \$1.98

36 Inches wide, a superior heavy quality satin, in white and pink shades.

Pongee Silk. Regular \$1.35 Value \$1.15

33 Inches wide, a lovely fine evenly woven pure silk that will wear well.

Canton Crepe. Regular \$3.75 Value \$2.75

38 Inches wide, extra fine heavy quality pure silk Canton, in shades of navy, silver, fawn, brown and black.

Baldwin's Zephyr Wool. Regular \$1.90 Value \$1.35

Four and eight-ply, in black, cream, mauve, grey and sky. Suitable for fancy work, slippers, etc.

Corticelli Snowflake Wool. Regular \$0.30 Value 19¢

Large four-ounce skeins, in black, cream, brown, ivory. Pale blue, pink and white, used extensively for children's wear.

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Knitting Wools and Silks

Corticelli Shetland Floss. 3 Skeins for 25¢

Regular 13c skeins; black and all popular colors.

Australine Wool. 6 Balls for \$1.00

Four-ply fingering wool, in all popular shades.

Art Sweater Silk. 98c Special, Per Skein

Large four-ounce skeins, in black, cream, brown, ivory.

Baldwin's Zephyr Wool. Regular 30c Skein for 19¢

Four and eight-ply, in black, cream, mauve, grey and sky. Suitable for fancy work, slippers, etc.

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Large four-ounce skeins, in black, cream, brown, ivory. Pale blue, pink and white, used extensively for children's wear.

Baldwin's Zephyr Wool. Regular \$1.90 Value \$1.35

Four and eight-ply, in black, cream, mauve, grey and sky. Suitable for fancy work, slippers, etc.

Prince Completes Task Begun Centuries Ago

Cuts With Golden Scissors the Tape Reopening Great Highway From Dover to London, Once a Roman Trail—Claude Duval Film Arouses Interest—King James' Almshouse and What It Is Doing Now to Relieve Distress

By PANTON HOUSE
For The Canadian Press

London—Eighteen hundred years ago or more, the Romans blazed a trail from Dover to London. On November 13 the Prince of Wales marked the fulfillment of the task which the ancient Romans began in the name to the wonderful continuity of British history, by cutting with golden scissors the tape, and re-opening the great highway. "The ceremony," said the Prince, "marks the completion of the task bequeathed to us more than 1,800 years ago by the Romans, who were the pioneers who blazed the long trail known as Watling Street through the dense woods and over steep hills to join Dover and London."

A Roman "street" used in distinction to "road" is generally restricted to ways which pass through cities, towns and villages. Watling Street was steep and narrow, but it must have served for many centuries as a

pack horse track, until the growth of shipping drew the traffic to the River Medway and the Thames, and a less hilly route took the place of the old street.

There are many of these old streets in the southern counties which are unmistakable by the geometrically straight line they follow—no contour of the land could turn those great soldier-engineers from the straight path. The names of their roads still distinguish many of these streets and roads almost imperishable. Two trenches were first constructed indicating the breadth of the road. The interspace was then excavated until a solid foundation was reached. Slabs of stone were then laid on the bottom, and stones were used to cover the second layer, consisted of rubble, the third of fine concrete, and the fourth of a finely fitted mosaic of polygonal pavement stones. The total depth of the construction was frequently as much as four feet. The width was usually fifteen feet, and the distance between the two sides frequently bordered the Roman way. Some of the ancient Roman roads are in a perfect state of preservation today, and others form the foundation for more modern ways.

The Highwayman
King James in 1611 founded the hospital of King James in Charterhouse as an "almshouse" home for eighty poor brethren and a school for forty boys. Owing to a decline in the revenue the number is now reduced to fifty.

Each pensioner is provided with a room, dinner in Hall, a black gown to wear within the precincts and £52 a year. Here they live in peace, in the very heart of the city's turmoil, a brotherhood of bachelors or widowers all of whom are of sixty.

At 8 o'clock in winter and nine o'clock in summer the curfew bell is rung and probably has been rung, with one short break, since the foundation of the convent. The custom is to ring the bell once for every "brother" or "lady" in the flock. You listen some day when you visit London and will hear the stroke of the bell telling you if there is a vacancy should they not sound the full number, that is, bar accidents, for not long ago the bell-ringer caught cold, sneezing so violently that he lost count, ringing fifteen strokes and causing much consternation among the old boys, who thought their privileges were being tampered with.

The bell is no longer rung as a signal to put lights out, which was the purpose of the curfew bell of old, but to indicate closing time.

After the great fire Duval must have moved to the more fashionable, but less safe, neighborhood of Covent Garden, for it was here he was captured at a tavern named "The Hole in the Wall" in Chandos Street, in and around London. It was on Hampstead Heath that he danced the "coranto" with a lady of fashion while the husband watched the performance from the coach, afterwards paying £100 for the entertainment.

NEW TOTALISATOR BEING EXHIBITED

Effort Will Be Made to Have System Introduced at All the Race Meets in Canada

The public has an opportunity now of viewing the Premier totalisator which is exhibited for the first time in Canada. It will be seen at work at the races which will be held at Douglas Street, for the next ten days. A fifteen-minute motion picture reel which was shown to Senator Hayden, the Hon. Mr. McGivern and others of Premier King's party when they visited Victoria lately, will also be on view at the Columbia Theatre.

The pari-mutuel system of calculating the odds against each horse to win a race permits of no alteration in method or in detail whatsoever. There is one pari-mutuel method and that calls for the compilation of the odds by the public speculators and for the actual and immediate open display of all amounts bet in a manner by which the exact odds against any horse at any time of the betting can be readily seen to the public.

Any method of calculating or displaying amounts or odds in betting which does not conform to those principles is not the pari-mutuel, or, as called by the English name, the totalisator system.

This totalisator system is now coming to be recognized as the only fair, reliable and satisfactory means of dealing with the problem which necessarily accompanies racing.

One great recommendation of this system is that those machines are operated only on the race track, public confidence in their fairness increases wherever they are installed, and with their use it becomes a very simple matter to collect all government and other dividends from amounts bet.

No genuine pari-mutuel or totalisator machine has yet been introduced and used in Canada. The system was introduced in 1904 in a small country meeting in Millville, Alberta, where it is still carried on, the system being carried out with boards and chalk figuring, every sum being added as soon as possible to the outcome. The definite feature of this machine appeals to the spirit of the sportman. It accomplishes marvels of calculation which are almost beyond conception. It gives in a flash additions which ordinarily would take many minutes. The selling clerk, which is Australia is a young lady, by pressing the button prints out the results of the ticket issued, which acknowledges the transaction by the same simple action which registers it.

Investors can tell at a glance what dividend any horse is likely to pay. Two minutes after a race the dividends on first, second and third horses are posted in full view. The proportions of the fractions are absolute. This machine can be locked and unlocked by a lever at the judge's hand at a moment's notice.

The tickets are printed by the ticket issuer from a sheet of blank paper, the issuing machine being previously supplied with the necessary secret code stamp and locked by the totalisator manager.

The whole machine is automatic in operation being controlled entirely by the issue of tickets, there being no human element between the issue and the recording. At Sydney, Australia a machine has been shown to record bets up to 250,000 in one minute.

The Premier totalisator is installed and giving great satisfaction in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, India, Ceylon, South Africa and the West Indies. It is the intention of those in charge of the totalisator to exhibit its working qualities at Ottawa with a view to its adoption in this country, and already orders have been given that those sections be shipped to Shanghai for approval by the jockey club there.

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Horse chestnuts originated in Tibet.

From \$15.00 Per Month
APPLY

Public

Announcement!

See the Half-Page Coal News on Page 19

WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED

Oldest Coal Dealers in B.C.
635 Fort St. Phone 3667

Don't Miss Our Special Sale Announcement on Page 29

Note Hibben's Sale Prices

Buy your gifts at Hibben's and save money. These are but a few of our hundreds of bargains.

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS, and as you know we're noted for these. Sale Price Reduction.....

25%

BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS. All regular prices reduced to Sale Price Reduction.....

20%

LEAD PENCILS, a big variety. Sale Price, per dozen.....

25c

GOODALL'S GILT-EDGE PLAYING CARDS, the very best. Sale Price.....

\$1

HORNET PLAYING CARDS at.....

40c

SPECIAL PAPETERIES, very nice for gifts. Sale Price.....

50c

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS, gold mounted and in fancy cases. Sale Prices.....

\$5

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, brand new stock. Sale Price Reduction.....

20%

CHILDREN'S "BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE," a very magnificent set of the highest class books for children. Regular \$6.00. Sale Price.....

\$45

NOVELS—A very large stock of reprints. Sale Price, 3 for \$1.00; or, each.....

35c

NEW NOVELS reduced.....

15%

HIBBEN & CO.

1122 Government Street Phone 22

Government St. Market

UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

Stalls For Rent

From \$15.00 Per Month

APPLY

Pemberton & Co.

Blackheath, the other side of London, the scene of another coach hold-up, where Claude is said to have threatened to shoot one of his associates if he did not at once return to his owner a silver "feeling-bottle" which had been taken from a yelling infant passenger.

He was taken and tried at the Old Bailey in 1628, found guilty on six counts, and put into Newgate Prison. Here he was roused one morning by the bell of St. Sepulchre's opposite, which was provided by one Robert Dowes, who died in 1605 leaving his property to the church, which had for the sexton, for the purpose of warning every criminal in Newgate under sentence of death, of his approaching doom, so that he might have time to repent of his sins.

The condemned was taken in procession to Tyburn Tree—near the Temple Arch—if he had gone; a stone arch was made in the ground where the gallows stood. On the way to Tyburn the procession would make two halts. The first was at St. Sepulchre's, where the victim was presented with a pint of mead and nose-gay, and the second at the church of St. Sepulchre, where the victim was admitted to the "privilege" of offering refreshment to every criminal who passed his door on the way to the gallows.

The Curfew
King James in 1611 founded the hospital of King James in Charterhouse as an "almshouse" home for eighty poor brethren and a school for forty boys. Owing to a decline in the revenue the number is now reduced to fifty.

Each pensioner is provided with a room, dinner in Hall, a black gown to wear within the precincts and £52 a year. Here they live in peace, in the very heart of the city's turmoil, a brotherhood of bachelors or widowers all of whom are of sixty.

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SPENCER'S GIVE BIG CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

Hundreds of Children Delight in Portuguese Performance at Royal Victoria Theatre Yesterday

Yesterday was most certainly Children's Day in Victoria. The shops were thronged with happy little children, ranging from the baby-carriage months to school age, but nowhere was there a happier or more delighted crowd than at the Royal Victoria Theatre, when the firm of David Spencer's, Ltd., had a Christmas pantomime, the pleasure of the little folk, who were cordially invited to attend as guests of the big departmental store. Two performances took place, at 2:30 and again at 4:30, and for each show the large building was filled to capacity with an audience that included the parents and sponserians in its exclamations of delight at the antics of the little children.

Among the children who were present were the little folk from the Protestant Orphans' Home, who had been conveyed to the theatre as special guests of David Spencer's in a tallyho, a personally conducted by no less a person than Santa Claus.

Dreams Come True

That the children more than appreciated the show given in their honor was evidenced from the raising of the curtain, when prolonged cheering greeted the visitors on the stage, and the children crowded around the huge Christmas tree which centred the stage, and raised its lofty head to a distance of 60 feet. Every child's dream of a Christmas tree was exemplified in the wonderful tree which surpassed all description, and will ever remain in the memory of the little guests yesterday as a perfect Christmas tree.

For the pantomime there was included all those charming personages who only appear at Yuletide, and then only for a real honest-to-goodness pantomime. There were the happy pantomime players, led by Mrs. Allwood, well known as one of the leading actresses of "Reginald Hinckley" company, and there was the very demonical Demon in the person of Mr. Stewart Clark. Mrs. Bellby added much to the success of the play when the Stork, Santa Claus, was played by Mr. Stewart Clark, and Mrs. Allwood, well known as one of the leading actresses of "Reginald Hinckley" company, and there was the very demonical Demon in the person of Mr. Stewart Clark. Mrs. Bellby added much to the success of the play when the Stork, Santa Claus, was played by Mr. Stewart Clark, and Mrs. Allwood, well known as one of the leading actresses of "Reginald Hinckley" company, and there was the very demonical Demon in the person of Mr. Stewart Clark. 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EDMONTON SCORES 3 TO 2 VICTORY

ESKIMOS FIGHT GAME UPHILL
STRUGGLE

Two-Al in Second Period, and Win-
ning Tally Made Shortly After
Opening of Third

CALGARY, Dec. 13.—Picking up a loose puck which "Red" Borden had overhauled about twenty feet from the Calgary net, Joe McCormick drove a sizzling shot beyond Winkler 47 seconds after the commencement of the third period for the goal that gave the Eskimos a 3 to 2 victory over the Tigers in the opening league game here tonight. The puck traveled about knee high and was in the net before Winkler saw it.

The Eskimos fought a game uphill struggle, as they were two goals down at the first period, Dutton and Crawford having beaten Tobin by soft shots.

Score Tied in Second

In the second period, the Tigers wilted and a long side shot by McCormick evaded Winkler. Shortly after Simpson tied the score when the puck bounced from feet out and passed Winkler on the right-hand side. The final period had hardly started when McCormick got the goal that sealed the opener for 4,300 Calgary fans.

Play was clean and very fast, considering that the ice was sticky after the first period. Mickey Ion handled the game efficiently.

Summary

First period—1, Calgary, Dutton, 7:03; 2, Calgary, Crawford, 12:20. Second period—3, Edmonton, McCormick 5:31; 4, Edmonton, Simpson, 10:10. Third period—5, Edmonton, McCormick, 4:47.

Penalties

First period—Eskimos awarded

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents

Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or sham-
poed hair stays combed all day in
any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is
a dignified combing crimp which gives
your hair a glossy, well-groomed
effect to your hair—that final touch
good dress both in business and on
social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is
greaseless; also helps grow thick,
heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of
greasy, harmful imitations.

"SCOTLAND'S BEST" M'EWAN'S INDIA PALE ALE

CREAM STOUT

A New Shipment Just
Arrived From Edinburgh

On Sale at All Government Stores

Brewed and Bottled by
W.M. M'EWAN & CO. LTD.
Edinburgh, Scotland

This advertisement is not pub-
lished or displayed by the Li-
quor Control Board or by the
Government of British Columbia.

Young Men Why Not Live At the

Y.M.C.A.

Enjoy a Daily Shower and Swim
Special Dormitory Phones
No Car Fares Necessary
Reasonable Rates
Come and See Our Rooms

Raincoats Children's Reefs Warm Underwear

—AT—
ARTHUR HOLMES

1314 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and Johnson

penalty shot which McCormick missed.

Second period—Borden, Crawford.

Third period—Dutton, Simpson.

Stanley.

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Montreal Wins From St. Pats

Score is Three to One on
Toronto Ice

Canadians Win From Hamilton by
Six to Two—Sprague Cleghorn
Incur Match Penalty

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—It a strenuous and exciting match Saturday night, the Millonaires defeated Mt. Patricks by a score of three goals, to one. The score about represents the play, as the Montrealers had the edge during the game, which was featured by penalties of which Broadbent had three.

Broadbent, however, was the star for the visitors, and scored two goals for the winners, one in the first period, and one in the third. "Babe" Dye scored for St. Pats in the first period. There was a score in the second. Berlinquette gave the Millonaires the lead in the last period, and Broadbent made it three.

"Happy" Day started for St. Pats.

Cleghorn Offends

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—Canadians defeated Hamilton here tonight by a score of 6 to 2. The game was inclined to be rough, and referee had to have his hands close in order to keep things in hand. In the last period Sprague Cleghorn got into an argument with O'Leary after being sent to the bench, and it finished up with a match penalty, which means that the Canadians' captain will have a rest the next game.

Seattle Policemen
Lose Furious Race
With Bank Bandits

Continued from Page 1

that he thought the man was still hiding in the forest or had escaped at the other side of the woods.

At least one member of the gang is wanted for recent robberies in Seattle, and everyone desired last night, after receiving descriptions of the bandits from employees of the bank.

Bellingham police were yesterday investigating the report that the Cadillac allegedly used by the bandits for their flight to the American side, had been recovered in the garage in the city on Wednesday morning. On Thursday the provisions were placed on board a speed boat which, forthwith, cast off from its moorings and headed in the direction of the Gulf of Georgia.

The staff of the Royal Bank were busy arranging the payroll for the employees of the Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Ltd., when, at 2:30 p.m., a Duram Six car stopped at the curb alongside the bank and six men



The YELLOW Label
Monnet's
Old COGNAC V.O.***3rd Brandy
Very Old Brandy

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Government of British Columbia or by the Liquor Control Board.



It will be a Merry Christmas for you and yours if you are able to entertain your friends in a home of your own.

If you are thinking of building during 1925 won't you give us an opportunity to co-operate and show you some of the modern home designs which have been adopted by modern builders.

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.

Office and Mill, Foot of Discovery Street Phone 7060

alighted. Two of them, short men, were probably leaning up against the two doors leading to the bank and the other four entered. They were led by a big man, described by one witness, as fully six feet six inches tall. Entering the bank, the three shorter men pushed their way behind the sentinels, and with voices low, demanded the keys of nine to lie down on the floor. Two of the men took charge of Robert Husband, assistant manager, and escorted him to the rear of the building, where the vaults are installed. They knew every inch of the bank, and had no hesitation in choosing their way. Their first question was whether or not Husband was McCarthy. Husband replied in the negative, but they were not sure, and hustled him into the vaults, where he was told to "get busy."

Described Sensation

Mr. Husband said that the first impression he had was that a crowd was coming into the bank. There were some ten or twelve robbers in the bank, when suddenly others entered.

"The first intimation I had," said Mr. Husband, "that anything was wrong was when the two men pushed their way through the swinging door behind the counter. One of them came up to me and stuck a gun against my side and walked me to the vault. He made me lie down in front of the vault for about two minutes, when he said to get up and go into the vault. He took another look at me, and said: 'You're the guy; I want you to open that g—d— safe, or I'll cut your throat.' I thought he was going to shoot me, but he could smoke, as he had a lighted cigarette in his hand. 'Yes, smoke and look pleasant,' was the reply. Continuing, the bandit volunteered the information that 'This is a dirty day for dirty work, but we need the money.'

Dared Not Signal

"In the vault," continued Mr. Husband, "as customers came in they were lined up and told to look pleasant. Mr. McGuffie came in with a deposit for Malkin-Pearson Ltd. As he was lined up, the big fellow was given a signal from the bandit who was guarding Husband and the other customers. Mr. McGuffie was near Husband, and asked if he could smoke, as he had a lighted cigarette in his hand. 'Yes, smoke and look pleasant,' was the reply. Had he not stopped to pick up the stray bills, the robbery would have been a paltry affair of a few thousand dollars. As it was he found \$30,000 on the shelf below the desk."

Robbers Threaten

Mr. Husband said that the first bandit told him to lower them at once. "Do you want everybody outside to see what is going on?" he asked. "Yes, smoke and look pleasant," was the reply. Continuing, the bandit volunteered the information that "This is a dirty day for dirty work, but we need the money."

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Lady Loses Money

One lady had just cashed a cheque for \$175, and one of the bandits, with a polite "Thank you, madam," took the cash. Another lady was present with her little girl. She became hysterical, and cried out to shoot her, but spare the boy. One of the bandits stepped to ask if it was a boy or girl and when told it was a girl advised the mother to be thankful. "For," he said, "if it was a boy, he might be doing what we are doing some day."

Robbers Threaten

Russell Green, an employee of the Woolworth Store, entered the bank at 2:45 with a deposit for his store. He said he noticed the two rough-looking strangers leaning against the door posts, but just as he was becoming suspicious he was hustled inside the bank by the "big fellow."

Green, thinking nothing was amiss, approached the teller's cage, and a bandit stepped up, relieved him of his bag and dumped the contents on the counter. There was in all \$242. \$65 of which was in silver. There were cheques amounting to \$6.50. The currency was taken, but the bank teller and cheque were left on the counter and later recovered by the depositor.

H. Huby, caretaker of the Pacific Coast Coal Company at Boat Harbor, was in town when the robbery was committed and followed the car out onto Hump's road leading to the harbor, and followed. There he saw where the bandits abandoned the car and took to a launch. He immediately telephoned the police, who arrived late to make an arrest, but the car was still warm and gave every indication of having been recently abandoned. A week ago, said Mr. Huby, he had seen the same six men at Boat Harbor, apparently familiar with a teller a cashier.

Silver was of no use to the bandits. They left a large quantity in the portion of the cash safe opened by Mr. Husband and left a deposit of silver on the counter, which evidently they thought too heavy to carry away.

"All in a Hurry"

When Mr. John Graham was bucked up into the general line-up, he called his captor the following: "What is the big idea? I want to get away." "Exactly," responded the bandit; "so do I. We are all in a hurry here." In other words, according to Mr. Graham, the bandit was willing to exchange pleasantries, but he was pushed for time, and his manner, though affected, did not allow of further conversation. This was plainly indicated to Mr. Graham, who, thereafter, kept very quiet.

The same "big fellow," with the two guns, nodded approval to Mr. Graham's words of consolation to the lady with a small child who was

within five minutes."

The fact that the bandits called him cashier instead of teller, and other idiosyncrasies of speech, convinces Mr. Husband that his unwelcome visitors were Americans. No English or Canadian bandit would call a teller a cashier.

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"All in a Hurry"

Gondoliers Grumble As Motor Boats Chug In Canals of Venice

Lure of Quick Transportation Has Won Tourists Away From Romantic but Slow Methods of Travel Always Associated With Picturesque Italian City Built on the Water

AMERICAN VISITORS ARE BLAMED FOR REVOLUTION

By ISABEL ROSS

WITH the encroachment of motor boats on the silent waterways of Venice, one of the last touches of native quiet in Europe seems to be going. The Venetians are mildly alarmed. They blame the tourist—particularly the American tourist. They quote the sad case of the man who wakened in a sleeper, found it was Venice, jumped into a gondola in his pajamas, "did" the Grand Canal in twenty minutes and caught the same train out.

The gondoliers, black figures of mystery who propel one romantically through the network of lagoons, are most alarmed of all. This rude invasion of the quiet waterways is not proper. It has its effect on their pocketbooks. The most aloof of the gondoliers have a quite considerable interest in their material rewards, however out of character this may seem. They score darkly and lose a beat in the perfect score of the day as the impudent motor boats chug by, gay with a flutter of flags and leaving a stream of foam to rock the narrow keel of the gondola.

The tourist has much to answer for in Venice. Left to itself, it is a leisurely city of dreams, hushed but for the steady wash of the gondoliers' pole plowing in the sun-baked byways. Its creamy, latrine stone is

crusted with the dirt of ages and its Byzantine palaces still recall the glories of the ancient Venetian Empire. But on the Grand Lagoon, where most of the tourists are gathered, there is a touch of Coney Island, a noisy sector of life that harmonizes ill with its environment.

By night the Lagoon sparkles with golden lights under a perfect moon—it is always a perfect moon in Venice—and the fisherman's sailor rust and orange by day, are etched in dark triangles on the water. The little black hoods of the gondolas bob up and down along the water's edge, but in through one's window come the cries of hawkers, the clink-clop of feet on the paved promenade and a harsh blending of many tongues. Honey-mooners from all over Europe, hand in hand under the spell of the magic

night; school teachers getting all they

can out of the few days of their vacation they have apportioned to Venice, artists chapsodising over the obvious, middle-aged husbands and wives snatching belatedly at romance in an atmosphere heavily laden with the incense of love—all engage themselves in silent worship of such ardent beauty.

Strut from the Lagoon to St. Mark's Square, and one finds the tourist note more dominant still. The little tables are filled with chattering mobs, sipping American sundries—not very good ones—and American cocktails within a stone's throw of gorgeous St. Mark's Basilica, the Doge's Palace, the Doge's Palace. The hand switches now again from classical music to American jazz at European tempo. Chewing gum is offered for sale. A gondola disappears under the Bridge of Sighs with a serenade strumming "Yes, We Have No Bananas" on his guitar. So much for the Venetian night.

By day one wonders where the real Venetians hide themselves. Only the tourists are in evidence. They hunt in droves, usually with a guide who cracks three-barbed prohibition jokes at every opportunity. All around St. Mark's Square the shopkeepers stand guard, ready to barter, haggle, barter. Venetian heads exchange glassware and silks which could be bought at much the same price in London or New York.

It is impossible to tell whether the Venetians resent or welcome this invasion. They are less demonstrative than most of their fellow countrymen and do not give themselves away so readily. But the most evident of the catering to tourists is one of Venice's chief industries and act accordingly. So they merely smile with tolerance at the postcard buyers and the camera enthusiasts, who spend their mornings feeding the pigeons and having their pictures taken with the birds perched on their shoulders. The old photographer and bookseller on St. Mark's Square, known to almost everyone who has ever visited Venice, shakes his head wisely over the persons who line up to take pictures of the Bridge of Sighs or the Rialto. He knows that the plants and cameras photograph at spots for weeks, and even months, to take pictures when the lights and shadows are exactly as they should be. But, then, such pictures! And how lucrative the prices he gets from Americans for them! Go into his shop and let him bring out a handsome book filled with these photographic masterpieces, at the same time reciting off the names of a long list of well known buyers.

While the Venetian may blame the tourist for encouraging the motor-boat, it is true that the bluntness of the Venetian finds a sharpener in the morning. Unless he travels to work by the little steamers on the Grand Canal, he has to amble along at the very leisurely pace of the gondola. This defection on the part of the native workers, the gondoliers quite as much as the shopkeepers, is natural. No one is likely to travel all the way to Venice without spending at least part of his time in the historic boats. Who on earth wants to be hurried through the Grand Canal except a native or some one like the hurried traveller in pajamas?

But when the Venetian has only two days in which to do Venice, he takes a motor boat. It dashes him over to the Lido before a gondola could get comfortably started, even supposing the gondolas were in the habit of braving the stretch of water that divides Venice proper from its famous beach. They dash him over to the Lido, a choppy sea, so that small steamers and motor boats have all their own way when it comes to calling passengers to the Lido. The motor boats also are used exclusively to run the tourist out to Murano, where a fascinating tour can be spent watching the glass blowers who turn out their marvels over red hot fires.

It is a further sign of the times that old Venetian families who always had a stately gondola tethered at their doorstep are apt to boast a smart motor launch now. And worst of all, the peasant, until recently untroubled by the busy little motor boats which push themselves in between the gondola prows and appropriate the best vantage points for the fireworks. The old men who hook the gondolas to their boats for pennies shiver with cold. Perhaps they have a premonition of the day when the sleek swan gondolas will be as rare in Venice as hansom cabs in New York.

The Lido has already stolen the best of the tourist trade from Venice and there is nothing of Venice about the Lido except the skyline one sees across the water, no gondolas, no St. Mark's, no canals; only a strip of exclusive beach, monster hotels and all the

New Customs Replace Old in the City of Canals

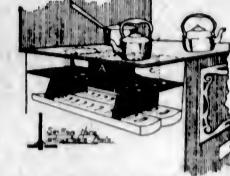


PANORAMIC VIEW OF VENICE

Christmas Greetings

Old SANTA CLAUS says if you choose And "Ainsfield" Fuel Saver uses You'll be likely to have a jolly time. Which means a bright New Year for you. But those who doubt what here is written, will be sure to find it a jolly time, whilst others in far happier plight, Will say it serves 'em d— well right.

"Ainsfield" Fuel Saver



COAL BILLS REDUCED 50% The dividing plate I can be removed along the raised grate or dispensed with for long lengths of wood.

The B.J. HARDWARE CO., 714 Fort Street, gives a week's FREE TRIAL (no deposit required).

Reduced in price until the end of present year. From \$3 to \$4.75, according to size.

Phone 82.

FOR TOM SMITH'S XMAS CRACKERS

30c to \$2.75 Per Box

PASCALL'S XMAS NOVELTIES

Barley Sugar Toys Fresh Chocolates Our Own Make

Go to

Lilley's Confectionery

1409 Douglas Street
Phone 2773

FRANK BAINES, Prop.

Children Like It

Young and old—sick and well—weak and strong—pure ice cream is good for all. Royal Dairy Ice Cream is rich in cream, easily digested. A nourishing food as well as a dessert.

Royal Dairy, Ltd.

707 View St. Phone 188

I am glad to furnish this testimonial for the benefit of those suffering as was (11) thirteen years I have been suffering with a bad leg, and I have tried everything possible but nothing would help. I tried the Vares Treatment a few hours rest until I tried the Vares Treatment and I am now well and a few times I can clearly say that I am absolutely relieved of same. I am now able to walk again. I am glad to furnish this testimonial for the benefit of those suffering as was (11) thirteen years I have been suffering with a bad leg, and I have tried everything possible but nothing would help. I tried the Vares Treatment a few hours rest until I tried the Vares Treatment and I am now well and a few times I can clearly say that I am absolutely relieved of same. I am now able to walk again. (Signed) W. H. COX, 187 Joseph Street, Victoria, B.C.

Testimonials like the above speak for themselves. Why suffer the agony of various ills and hindered complaints? See Nurse Carpenter at 711 Fort St. Phone 218.

If Food "Disagrees" in Stomach

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Rashes, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's DIAPEPIN" reaches the stomach. No waiting!

(Advt.)

those who know say it's good



YES! CALEDONIA is real good stuff—and you don't need to be a connoisseur to appreciate its goodness. Go down to the Liquor Store today; get a bottle of CALEDONIA, and you'll get satisfaction from the first nip to the last drop. It's mellowed and aged in oaken casks, and bottled in bond under Government supervision. That's why it's always dependable. And the price saves you a clear dollar on every bottle!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Lemon Hart & Son's

Royal Navy Jamaica 90 D.P. Reduced price 75c. Imperial Gt. \$6.00

ROYAL NAVY JAMAICA

AND

DEMERA

RUMS

Lemon Hart & Sons
Established 1804.
LONDON

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Resisting Jars and Knocks

LACO lamps, a Mazda type, like other Mazda lamps, burn in any position—resist jars and knocks and give long, satisfactory economical service.

Here is a lamp designed for service—a sturdy tipless lamp that gives floods of brilliant light at the minimum of current consumption.



Reduced price:
Tangle Lamp
Nitro (Gas Filled)
25 Watts - 32 cents
40 Watts - 32 cents
50 Watts - 32 cents
60 Watts - 32 cents
75 Watts - 32 cents
100 Watts - 63 cents

SOLD BY Murphy Electric Co.

615 Fort Street Phone 3805

SOLD BY Hudson's Bay Company.

Lower Main Floor

Western Electric Company, Ltd.

Laco Lamp Dealers

722 Yates Street Phone 120

SOLD BY THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
1016 Langley Street Phone 123



As Young as the Youngest

In spite of his sixty-odd summers, he is enjoying himself immensely. It's forty years since his first learnt to dance, yet he is not a whit less agile now than he was then, and his zest has in no way diminished. Even now he is a dear old fellow, for his beaming face and happy infectious laughter.

Men younger than himself cannot but envy him his health, his popularity, his untiring vigour, his whole-hearted capacity for flinging himself into the joy of the dance and extracting every ounce of pleasure from it. "I'm as young as ever I was when I always fit and well. What is it that makes him seem as young as the youngest boy?"

It is the healthy Kruschen habit that he acquired years ago, and has always kept up. Every morning, in his breakfast cup of coffee or tea, he takes a pinch of Kruschen Salts — as much as will cover a 10 cent you!



Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose to cover a 10 cent piece every morning is found in practice just the right amount for a most invigorating daily tonic.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

YUEN LUNG CO.

1501 GOVERNMENT STREET

This Tremendous Slaughter Sale Still Screams

Buy! Buy! Buy!

Beautiful Crystal Necklaces, the very fine bead kind. Sale Price **99c**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Regular Ladies' Silk Hose, all sizes, all colors. Sale Price, per pair **59c**

\$1.25 Regular Men's Full-Sized Silk Handkerchiefs. Sale Price **59c**

This Sale Just Screams With Incomparable Bargains and Looms as a Pyramid Above All Other Sales of the Year.

\$12.50 Regular Hand-Embroidered Fine Linen Lunch Cloths and Table-cloths. Sale snap, going at **\$9.85**

\$25.00 Regular Mah Jong Sets. Five only, selling at slaughtered price. Sale set **\$10.49**

Chinese Ginger, good sized jar. Sale Price **29c**

YUEN LUNG CO.

1501 Government Street

The Great Big Yellow and Blue Slaughter Sale Sign
THAT'S THE PLACE!

The **YELLOW Label**

Monnet's

Old COGNAC
Brandy

Yellow Label

V.O. *** \$3.75

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Government of British Columbia or by the Liquor Control Board.

Charms of Victoria Are Unsurpassed, Says Bishop

Head of Catholic Church on Vancouver Island. After Nine Months' Residence in City, Puts Its Attractions of Scenery and Climate Above Those of Any Other Place He Has Known—People Are Friendly and Cultured

The scenic beauty and the climate of the city, the good manners, and the honorable simplicity of character of its citizens, the moral cleanliness and the workaday adequacy of its newspapers, and not least, the good health of its citizens, are among the outstanding characteristics of this community which recommend it to the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, Bishop of Vancouver Island, who answers The Colonist's question, "Why I Have Faith in Victoria," with a striking tribute to the attractions of the Victoria region.

Bishop O'Donnell defines the place of Victoria among the cities of Canada and of North America in moral terms rather than in material ones;

but he is enthusiastic in the first place about its own beauty and that of its incomparable setting; and he puts the charms of its climate immeasurably above that of any other city in the Dominion and the United States.

For his own part, he says, he prefers the climate of Victoria even to those more famous ones of France and Italy; and when he seeks a comparison in the Old Country he goes to Kilharney, "where angels fold their wings and sing."

Courtesy and Culture

The Bishop, who gives his impressions of the city from the observations he has made of his nine months' residence here, is particularly happy to report what he characterizes as the friendliness he has found among all sorts and conditions of people here. His finding of courtesy and culture among Victorians in measure which sets the city apart from any other he has known on this continent.

Unequivocal testimony to the high standards of good taste and good judgment maintained by the newspapers of Victoria is volunteered by Bishop O'Donnell, who argues that the mental life of the community is to be judged by the quality of its daily press, and that, by such a reason, Victoria must be accorded a high place among the cities of Canada.

Bishop O'Donnell concludes with a word of high praise for the children of Victoria, who, as he puts it, "reflect the beauty and the culture of this community," and who are, in his opinion, "a credit to their parents and a honor to their schools and teachers."

The Bishop answers The Colonist's question as follows:

"Victoria As I See It"

"During a brief visit in Eastern Canada, the question that The Colonist poses to me today was one frequently asked, viz.: 'What is there about Victoria that it so recommends itself to you?' Before trying to give a satisfying answer to the question I wish to state that I am very ignorant about other sections of their great Dominion as they are of the Pacific Coast, the slogan of the tourist agencies 'See Canada First' is excellent advice. In the East very little is known about Victoria, 'Beauty's Home.' To ask, whose fault is this, is another question.

"Victoria's beauty is one of its great assets, a beauty that immediately strikes the eye as it approaches the wooded shores and becomes more startling on closer acquaintance. This impression is deeply registered and is accentuated more and more the longer a stranger dwells in this favored spot."

"The climate of Victoria is wonderful, and especially to one who has been accustomed for years to the extremes of heat and cold. The Summers and Winters of Central and Eastern Canada, to my mind, outclass ours, but surpasses that of any city, not only in America, but of any in France and Italy. Kilharney, 'where angels fold their wings and rest,' at its best, most resembles that soft, sub-tropical, almost semi-tropical atmosphere that is our umbrella on the Coast of British Columbia."

A Dream of Beauty

"At the present writing, the end of November, a continuous series of glorious coloring meets the eye. The towering and snow-capped mountains across the water, like white-cowled monks at prayer, are a wondrous background for the Autumnal grandeur of the grounds our city. The deep blue of the sky, decked with the fleecy-white clouds, lends color to every day and is surpassed in beauty only when the sinking sun glows, melting from rosy red to pale saffron behind a mountain peak. Victoria in the evening shades is a dream of beauty, as she wraps herself in the trailing garments of the night and sinks to rest. 'Eden's bowers are yet unlighted' is the only companion worthy of so fair a city."

"The climatic beauty of Victoria is not the only attraction for a stranger in a strange land. The friendliness to be found amongst the people is a welcome contrast to the aloofness of the denizens of large commercial cities. The solitude of the great city is foreign to Victoria. Let us be thankful for this."

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CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Don't just sit by and let a little "Freezone" on an aching corn remove that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

(Advt.)

for this and that courteous bearing sits so easily upon our citizens.

The Colonist

Speaking recently to a gentleman who has travelled far and studied much, I remarked to him in this regard, that there was a measure, by no means small, of European courtesy,

that

He

Ask the One Who Burns It

Public Announcement!

We are now definitely established in our New Yard and Docks on the Industrial Reserve, between the plant of the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company and the Johnson Street Bridge. Acting under the terms of our lease (the terms of which we were fully aware when signed), and in view of the present state of the local labor market,

we will from this date employ white labor

exclusively in our Yard and on our Delivery equipment. This new wage scale will mean an INCREASED COST TO US, which can be largely overcome with an increased turnover. WILL WE HAVE YOUR CO-OPERATION?—the more orders we receive the more white men we will employ.

By buying from us you will be doing something to relieve the critical unemployment situation, and at the same time will receive the Island's best domestic coal, namely, "Nanose Wellington"—Lump, Egg or Nut.

Our Office Will Still Be at 635 Fort Street, With Our Usual Phone Number of 3667.

WALTER WALKER & SONS, LTD.

635 FORT STREET

OLDEST COAL DEALERS IN B.C.

PHONE 3667

Our Office Will Still Be at 635 Fort Street, With Our Usual Phone Number of 3667.

Vancouver Island

RAINS DECREASE DRINKING WATER

LADYSMITH SYSTEM CRIPPLED BY RISING STREAMS

Meagre Supply Afforded Citizens in Time of Copious Downpour—Pipe-Line Carried Away

LADYSMITH, Dec. 13.—What at first seemed to be a temporary stoppage of the water supply has since assumed serious proportions, due to the carrying away of the pipeline bridge over Stewart Creek this week. The heavy rains and extremely mild weather have caused the streams and creeks, rising in the mountains, nearly to flood the valley, carrying all of logs and fallen trees and to lift several large jams in Stewart Creek, the debris finally piling up against the pipeline structure and knocking it away from its supports.

It is understood that the coal company's dam, some miles up-stream, has also given way, releasing thousands of tons of water stored for summer use.

At present men are now engaged in repairing the damage, and it is hoped to have the water on again by the first of this coming week.

In the meantime a meagre supply is obtained from the Colliery Company.

Bazaar Is Success

SAANICHTON, Dec. 13.—The L.O. Bazaar, at the Lodge 58, held a successful bazaar in the Orange Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening. There was a large number of visitors and all the tables did a brisk business.

IN THE MORNING HER TONGUE WAS COATED HAD BAD TASTE IN MOUTH

Miss Pearl L. Zinck, Bazaar Corner, N.S., writes: "I was so troubled with a sore throat that I could not get much sleep I would have to sit down while I was doing my work.

"In the morning, when I used to get up, my tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth, and oftentimes, throughout the day, I was troubled with pains in my stomach.

"I suffered in this way until a friend of mine who had used your

MILBURN'S Laxa-Liver Pills

told me of having taken them, so I tried to try them, and I can truthfully say that they certainly did me a lot of good."

You can procure Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills at all drugists or dealers; just up for the past 30 years, by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Hornby Island Loggers To Face Theft Charges

COURTENAY, Dec. 13.—On a charge of stealing logging equipment from camp at Fanny Bay, David Robertson and John McGee, of Denman Island, were charged with larceny at the magistrate's court on Hornby Island, appeared before Magistrate James here on Thursday. The men were charged with stealing 18 boom chains, 18 boom sticks and other equipment from C. S. Chong's camp at Fanny Bay. The accused are now out on a bond of \$3,000 and are awaiting trial.

Provincial Constable Russell, who recently paid a visit to the accused's camp on Hornby Island, noticed while there that certain logs and other equipment were branded with marks of another company. On the strength of this information he communicated with Mr. C. S. Chong with the result that a quantity of logging material has been identified as that formerly used at the old Dollar camp at Deep Bay. Mr. Wm. Dollar is due in Courtenay this week, and it is possible further charges will be laid, as a very considerable quantity of material is reported to be missing from the Dollar camp.

Metchosin Institute Ends Successful Year

METCHOSIN, Dec. 13.—At the Metchosin Farmers' Institute annual meeting, the directors' report showed one hundred and twenty members and their activity during the year. Receipts for the year were \$1,501.41, including the Victoria Day boat and the Fall fair. The financial statement showed a balance of \$111.56.

During the evening the president presented Mr. J. S. Yates with a unique memento, a small Ford car, a very serviceable bus, from the F. L. for the active support he has always given them. Presentations were also made to Mr. H. G. Pierce and Mr. R. I. Van der Byl, of suitably engraved Eversharp pencils, for services rendered in connection with the Victoria Day boat. From the Victoria Day boat, the Metchosin Institute, as a mark of appreciation for their active work which made the Metchosin entry so successful as to carry off the special prize for the best decorated Ford car.

Communications were received regarding the better drainage of the roads, a number of places in the president made a statement regarding

Yarrows Performing Unusual Repair Feat



MOTORSHIP PERU IN DOCK

Damaged in a collision in the First Narrows, nine new plates and four new frames had to be installed on the Peru. Yarrows secured the contract, and in doing the work had performed one of the most unusual repair feats on this coast. The drydock being occupied, the yard, in order to do underwater work, had to build a cofferdam around the ship's bow in order to install new plates. The repairs to the Peru will be completed this week. The above picture gives some conception of what the job is like.

state being mentioned, and the advisability of securing greater freedom of burning. Owing to the rapid second-growth logged-off areas were becoming useless for grazing purposes. It was claimed. A letter of thanks was received from the Victoria Day boat, the Metchosin Institute, as a mark of appreciation for their active work which made the Metchosin entry so successful as to carry off the special prize for the best decorated Ford car.

Communications were received regarding the better drainage of the roads, a number of places in the president made a statement regarding

his position as secretary and member of the advisory board, explaining clearly his connection with the Department of Agriculture in all its aspects.

The following officers were elected for the year: C. E. Whitmore Griffiths, president; H. G. Pierce, first vice-president; A. E. Wais, second vice-president; Messrs. A. B. Burgess, A. Hankin, and Capt. James, directors; Mrs. H. R. Brown, secretary, pro tem; and Mr. A. Hankin, assistant secretary.

Before the election of officers the president made a statement regarding

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute for their great assistance at the Fall fair.

Mexican Rebels Executed

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—General A. Hernandez, a major and two captains belonging to the rebel forces under Tiburcio Cossio, have been executed at Puebla City after a court-martial.

The Stegomyia mosquito has an insatiable appetite for human blood.

Indignation Meetings Held in Island Area Protesting Road State

LADYSMITH, Dec. 13.—Road conditions in this district are the worst in years, many of the most-traveled being almost impassable, chiefly owing to the lack of proper attention before the wet season.

The Island Highway to the north is a disgrace, and unless something is done will force travelers to leave their cars behind when visiting this locality. Granby and Extension Roads are under water in many places.

The long-suffering residents of Newville, in the northern part of the island, have been penalized for returning a member in opposition to the Liberal Government, and many indignation meetings are reported as being held condemning the road policy as now in force.

Pioneer of Prairies Dies at Island Town

COURTENAY, Dec. 13.—Late Wednesday night the death occurred of Mr. Andrew Kirkwood, father of Mrs. James Ledgerwood, of the Lake Trail Road. Mr. Kirkwood, who was in his eighty-ninth year, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came out to British Columbia in 1882. He settled in Manitoba, where he became a successful farmer in the Deloraine district. In course of time he retired from active farming, and eleven years ago came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ledgerwood in Courtenay.

Three sons and three daughters are here, and three grandsons are here, born by the passing of this pioneer. These are Messrs. Wesley Thornton and W. H. Kirkwood, Mrs. Collinge, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Conner, of Deloraine, Man., and Mrs. James Ledgerwood, a well-known resident of Courtenay.

SIDNEY NEWS

SIDNEY, Dec. 13.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church was held at Beach House, the president, Mrs. R. Ellis, being in the chair. The new officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. W. Armstrong; vice-president, Mrs. J. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. G. Lane, and treasurer, Mrs. C. Wemyss. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers. Mrs. Simister served a delicious dinner.

The Sidney Social Club held its usual weekly card party in Matthews Hall. There were six tables of military five bidding, the winners being Mrs. H. N. MacAsuley, Mr. A. Gillman acting lady, and Messrs. W. Watson and N. Armstrong. The high bids were made by Mr. L. L. Simister and Mr. P. Burton. Mrs. T. Harrison and Mrs. A. Critchley were the hostesses for the evening. On December 21 the club intends to hold a social evening with a short musical programme, cards and a dance.

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrews' Anglican Church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. White. The rector of North Saanich, Rev. T. M. Hughes, opened the meeting. Two new members, Mrs. C. C. Cochran and Mrs. J. McNaught, were welcomed.

The new officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. J. J. White; vice-president, Mrs. J. McNaught; secretary, Mrs. C. Ward, and treasurer, Mrs. T. M. Hughes. It was decided to invite Dean Quainton, of Victoria, to come to Sidney in the beginning of the new year. At the close of the business the hostess served tea. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Roberts Point.

Musical Tea Held

DEEP COVE, Dec. 13.—An enjoyable function was held yesterday afternoon at Church Hall, when the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church gave a musical tea. Mrs. Hiron, president of the Guild, was convener, assisted by Mrs. G. Simister, Mrs. A. Downey, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. A. Norman, Mrs. R. Barker and Mrs. C. Belson. Mrs. Jas. Copithorne, Mrs. C. Layard, Miss E. Gwynne and Miss M. Cochran contributed to a musical programme, Miss Jeffery being the accompanist. A variety stall in charge of Mrs. G. Simister and Mrs. A. Downey, did a brisk trade. There was a large crowd present and the proceeds were very satisfactory.

SPECIAL FEATURE ADDED TO PROGRAMME OF COLUMBIA THEATRE

The wonderful Australian Parrot-Mutuel machine, that took four years to invent, and cost \$350,000 to perfect. Everyone should see this picture. Great hopes are being entertained of this machine being used on B.C. tracks this year. It records every bet made in view of the public. Tickets are only printed when sold, and they are instantaneously recorded, straight, plain and show, and it is simplicity itself to add up the dividends before the race is run. The judge pulls the switch and the machine is automatically locked. You will see it all in the picture. As this picture, after showing at the Columbia Theatre, is being shipped to the Shanghai Racing Club, Shanghai, don't miss this opportunity to see it.

A microphone recently completed by scientists is said to record sounds made by small insects, generally believed to be mute.

Holeproof Hosiery

Thousands will give Holeproof this Christmas. As many thousands will appreciate those beautiful, useful gifts. For men, women or children.

MADE IN CANADA

Plays and Players

Jackie Coogan Is Star of "Little Robinson Crusoe"

He's Envy of All Boys When He Takes Part of Regular Cop in New Capitol Theatre Picture—Famous Juvenile Actor Sworn Into San Francisco Police Force—Realizes His Kid Dreams—Makes Generous Contribution to Community Chest

WHAT kid in all this world hasn't dreamed of being a cop? To be a police officer with a shiny star, a tailored uniform and a big night stick, and to exercise the authority of the law is to a red-blooded boy the zenith of life's attainments.

There is one, and who recently experienced the materialization of his dream.

Jackie Coogan is an officer of the law, and this is how it all came about.

These Are Real Cops

Jackie's company went to San Francisco to film scenes for his latest Metro-Goldwyn production, "Little Robinson Crusoe." The bulk of these scenes required the presence of San Francisco's jovial police chief, Dan O'Brien, and the members of his force. Jackie Coogan, senior, supervised the production of "Little Robinson Crusoe," asked the chief and his men to participate in Jackie's picture.

"Chief," said Coogan, "we're

WILLIAM FARNUM BACK IN BIG FILM

Appears in Role of Great Engineer, With Lois Wilson as Principal Support in Strong Case

William Farnum in his first picture in over a year opens at the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow in "The Man Who Fights Alone" a Wallace Worley production for Paramount, with Lois Wilson and Edward Horton featured in the cast.

Silmed amid the splendors of the West, the picture depicts the wooded glory of the Arrowhead country, and produced by the man who achieved fame as a director of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," it is a picture which will lift the spectator out of the rut of his daily life.

"The Man Who Fights Alone" is a dramatic presentation of the power of love to triumph over human ills. It is the story of a strong man—a lone fighter—who, beset by tragic misfortune, achieves regeneration through the love of his wife and child. As a great engineer, William Farnum, in the title role, makes the desert bloom and provides the power that turns the wheels of industry. He, with his best friend, loves the same girl, Marion, played by Lois Wilson. He is afraid to speak thinking he has no chance of winning her, but his best friend, but is surprised to find that she loves him; nor his friend Bob Allen, the role played by Edward Horton.

They marry but Bob continues to be their best friend. Business worries accumulate, and when he reveals his secret to his concern over the condition of Marion, brings him to the verge of a nervous collapse. On the day Marion's child is born he is stricken with paralysis, which leaves him helpless from the waist down.

The rest of the plot? That would spoil the suspense which dominates the production.

"OUT TO WIN" IS NEW FILM AT COLUMBIA

Adapted From Saturday Evening Post Story, It Is Full of Intense Situations With Strong Plot

"Out to Win," showing at the Coliseum Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, has been adapted from the well-known play of that name which ran successfully at the Shaftesbury Theatre throughout the torrid summer of 1921.

The play was written by Mr. Roland Pertwee and Mr. Dion Clayton Calthrop, and it has been an successful hit in England, and is now in London. In serial form the story appeared in The Western Mail, Yorkshire Telegraph and Star, Sunday Sun (Newcastle), and other papers, and was one of the most popular of the stories in the famous American journal, The Saturday Evening Post.

"Out to Win" proves to be "all" with incidents all the time. Its scenes shift from country to country, and one dramatic situation follows another with little interval. The great moments in the film include a night escape on the Thames, a motor chase through Brittany, an escape by aeroplane, and, perhaps especially, a fight in a French hotel between two of the characters in the gondola of a flying airship 5,000 feet over the Channel at night. Nothing has been spared to give a realistic touch to the film.

For the cast, Catherine Calvert, the well-known American "star," was engaged. Co-starring with her is Mr. Guy Green, who will be remembered for his performances in "The Freedom," "Bonnie," etc. Mr. Brookgate in a striking bit of work in the dual role of Anthony Barracough and Richard Frenchman Altar (Barracough's "double").

The film has been produced by Mr. Denison Clift, whose "Bill of Divorcement," "This Freedom," "A Woman of No Importance," etc., make such a remarkable gallery of British pictures.

CHERNIAVSKY TO GIVE RECITAL HERE ON DECEMBER 17

Back from another tour of Australia and New Zealand, after even more pronounced success than they ever had enjoyed previously, the world-famous Cherniavsky trio arrived here last night and told of their great welcome in the Southern continent. Jan, Michel and Leo, as Vic-

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe."
Coliseum—"The Man Who Fights Alone" starring William Farnum. Catherine Calvert in "Out to Win."
Dominion—"Racing Luck," featuring Monty Banks.
Playhouse—Alma Rubens in "The Rejected Woman."

The Stage
Royal—"The Magic Ring" (Monday only).

MITZI HAJOS HERE TOMORROW AT ROYAL

World Famous Musical Comedy Star to Appear in "The Magic Ring," Latest and Greatest Offering

There are few American stage stars who are unselfish enough to give the theatre-goers of the smaller cities an opportunity of enjoying their work, in every play they appear in, and Mitzi, most popular of all musical comedians, is returning along the foremost of these unselfish stars. This adorable little artist delights in visiting the smaller centers of population everywhere and sees to it that no city is slighted with each of her new musical plays. She is therefore, repaid by adoration on the parts of hundreds of thousands of people who have a annual visit to show their appreciation in her latest and greatest offering, "The Magic Ring," in which she will play an engagement of one night only at the Royal, Victoria. Theatre tomorrow. Mitzi is making a tour of the west and Midwest, not directly following her triumphs in this delightful "fantastic comedy-with-music" from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, before she offers it to the theatre-goers of Chicago. A treat out of the ordinary is therefore, confidently expected.

Torians knew them when they lived here, unchanged. Jan will remain in Victoria for some days, but his brothers will go to the Mainland. They will return for their concert engagement at the Empress Hotel on December 13.

"It was our original plan," said Leo, violinist, "to give about fifty concerts in Australia and a few more in New Zealand, but we were forced to give one hundred and fifty."

An electric furnace has been designed by a Swedish engineer, which will heat various metals to 1300 degrees Centigrade.

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BEAUTIFUL DRESSES FIGURE IN FILM

They Are Vital to "The Rejected Woman," Featuring Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel

Women and girls who love beautiful things—which means ten out of every ten—will have a treat in the negligees and fancy costumes worn by Alma Rubens, the star, and Leonora Hughes, the internationally known dancer who will be seen in "The Rejected Woman."

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The supporting cast of "The Rejected Woman," which was directed by Alfred Parker, to be seen at the Coliseum, includes George Macari, Helen Lagoon, the Hungarian Barrymore; Antonio D'Alegri, a brother of Helena, "Follies" beauty; Mme. LaViolette, French actress; Fred Burton and Aubrey Smith.

CHINESE LOGGING LIES

NANAIMO, Dec. 15.—Vic Dick, a Chinese, 34, died in the Ladysmith Hospital yesterday from injuries sustained Monday while at work in a logging camp at Extension. The remains were brought to McCallum's Undertaking Parlors, Nanaimo, pending an inquest.

Playhouse tomorrow and remains for six days.

Keystone's new picture has as its keynote the desire of all girls for lovely things. Distinctive Pictures Corporation obtained the services of the most prominent dress designer in New York—Adrian, who does the work for the Music Box Revue and the other smart fashion productions of the Metropole. Adrian is a twenty-one-year-old boy who studied the rope and who at the age of nineteen had achieved foremost rank in the New York field of design.

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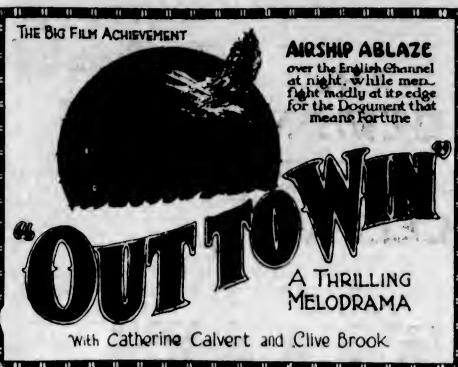
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COLUMBIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



Thrilling Fight to the Death in a Burning Airship 5,000 ft. High Over the Channel at Night

Breathless Night Escape Over the Thames, Etc., Etc.

By Far the Finest Film Entertainment.

Monday Night
Country Store

COMEDY—NEWS
Matinee 15¢
Children 5¢
Night 20¢ and 25¢
Children 10¢

COMING THURSDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
"THE HUNTRESS"

ROYAL

SEASON'S MOST
IMPORTANT EVENT!
ONE JOYOUS NIGHT!

Monday, Dec. 15

SEATS NOW ON SALE
Prices: 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Add 10 per cent Amusement Tax.

First Visit Since Her Sensational Success in "The Spring Maid"

Henry W. Savage Offers the One and Only Adorable



COLISEUM

At Popular
Prices

WILLIAM FARNUM
in "The Man Who Fights Alone"

FIGHTING FARNUM'S screen return in the first of his new Paramount pictures. Hero of two-fisted, punchy drama, with the Yosemite Valley as the eye-feasting background.



COMEDY
"Some Tomboy"

FELIX
The Komical Cat

SYMPHONY CONCERT PLEASSES AUDIENCE

Victoria Philharmonic Society Again Heard in Programme of Ambitious Character

December is seldom the best of months for recitals. People are too occupied with their Christmas plans, as a rule, to feel in the proper spirit for listening to music. Despite this, a fair-sized and decidedly appreciative audience was at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening to hear the Victoria Philharmonic Society in its second symphony concert. Under the able direction of Mr. Lou Turner the musicians gave a highly creditable programme of ambitious character, and on the whole performed in a manner which maintained the high hopes entertained for this organisation after its initial appearance here some weeks ago. The assisting artist, Mr. Frank Partridge, proved a warm favorite, his two groups of songs winning him warm applause and recalls for three encores.

The outstanding things on the programme were the "Largo" from Beethoven's Third Symphony; the Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; the ballet music from Ponchielli's "Giocanda," and a selection from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini). The strings did particularly good work in the Beethoven number, under concertmaster Miss Gladys Sherriff. The last movement from the Dvorak Symphony was ably dealt with, the two themes being clearly distinguished, first by the horn, second by the flute and oboe.

Other numbers on the programme which were greatly enjoyed were the Sibelius symphonic poem, "Finlandia," which revealed much sympathy and imagination on the part of the conductor, and the seductive and melodious music from "Madame Butterfly."

Mr. Partridge's baritone is of a peculiarly pleasing quality, and he takes the trouble to interpret his song so that its inner meaning is apparent to the listener. His first number was the Jockey's "Cradle Song," with celeb obligato by Harold Taylor, and for an encore to this he sang "Cradle on the Night." In his second group he gave Campbell Tipton's "Spirit Flower" for his two encores adding "Sylvia" and "Macbeth," both very well sung.

MONTY BANKS IN
STAR OF RACING LUCK

Laughs and Thrills Galore in New Feature Production at the Dominion Theatre

More power to Monty Banks! In his first five-reel feature, "Racing Luck," at the Dominion Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he proves that he is a real actor with

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powers to evoke sympathy as well as laughter. It is a wholesome comedy, filled with thrills and laughs well mingled, and a dash of romance thrown in.

As the Italian immigrant boy, who comes to America to seek fame, fortune and all the side-dishes that go with the quest, Monty Banks is ideal. He falls in love with a winsome and charming girl, Rosina, played splendidly by Helen Ferguson. Monty's efforts to make her happy and prepare for their future wedded life cause no end of amusement and entertainment as Monty incurs the untiring hatred of a ward leader and bully, Tony Mora, who leaves no stone unturned to harm Monty physically and mentally.

Just when Monty is thrown and thrown is perfectly proper considering that Tony and his gang manhandle Monty as though he were a football, although Monty laced the daylight out of Tony in the free-for-all fight that took place in a big public eating place, out of a good job and his bankroll pinched in the throwing, he gets an offer to take part in a big auto race. Monty, knowing he can't even drive a car, takes a chance. After a few lessons in driving he goes into the race. And what a race! The laughter is so long that one's face becomes wrinkled, doubled and creased long before the race is over.

BEST PANTOMIME YET TO BE STAGED BY HINCKS ON DEC. 26

Advance news of the pantomime, "Beauty and the Beast," which will be staged by Mr. Reginald Hincks at the Royal Victoria Theatre, commencing December 26, are that it will be far and above the finest and funniest pantomime that has ever staged. The cast has been augmented to fifty people, including thirty

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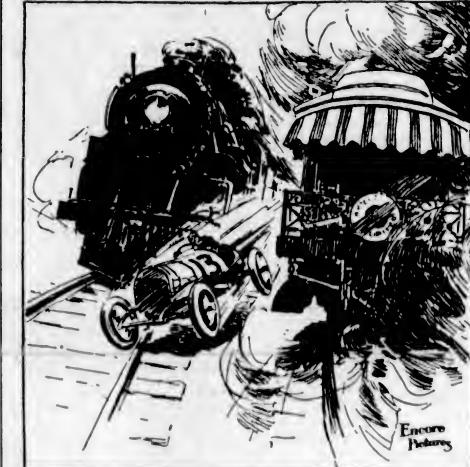
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Monty Banks
Himself
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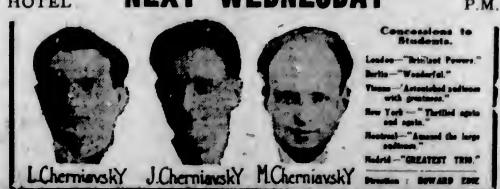
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58th Battalion Members To Hold Turkey Shoot

Next Monday night, at 8 o'clock, members of the 58th Battalion, C.V.A., will hold the first half of its Christmas turkey shoot. The series will be divided into two parts with the team having the highest aggregate of the two matches to be declared the winning team. The members of the winning team will be presented with a turkey. The final of the series will be held on Monday, December 22. All members are asked to be present.

Discovering the Recipe for the Ideal Wife

Thomas J. Gallup, Successful Money-Maker and Bachelor, Finds That His Thoughts Upon the Meaning of Everything Are Taking an Unexpected Turn

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

DR. PARSOE, coming into the hospital room of his most affluent convalescent, Thomas J. Gallup, found that amiable bachelor sitting picturesquely beside an open window. Almost touching the window, the upper foliage of a maple tree, just come into leaf, trembled and sparkled in the sunshine; but the bright window and bright trees were mere background; for Mr. Gallup himself was surprisingly decorative.

His grayish hair, grown longer during his illness than is the fashion, was long and silvery, and with a neat stock about his throat, he had much the flavor of an early Nineteenth Century portrait of a thin but cheerful gentleman.

Dr. Parsoe's greeting went first to the elderly nurse, who had just completed the composition of that portrait; in fact, she was returning a pair of silver hair brushes to the dressing table.

"You're making quite a swell of your patient, I see, Miss Crosey," the doctor said. "You've got him up to look more like an elderly King Keats than an American tired business man."

A Revealing Expression

She laughed, but she also blushed a little, as Parsoe was somewhat interested to observe. "I don't see the elderly part of it so much," she said, and with a friendly aside-glance at her patient, "he's returned with a look of devout gratitude, she withdrew lightly from the room.

"Don't let her flatter you," Parsoe said, and then, seeing that Mr. Gallup was smiling at the door just closed by the good-looking nurse, he inquired: "Have I your attention?"

"Yes, of course. Certainly you have my attention."

"I was about to offer a comment on what appears to be a contradiction," the doctor said, looking at him rather sharply. "Yesterday and the day before, when I was here, you insisted no man's condition and happiness could exist for a human being. But this morning your expression would indicate you might safely be called a happy man."

The True Aristocracy

"I am," Gallup returned promptly, but at once corrected himself. "I mean I think I am. For the moment I've forgotten how unhappy I really am, and so I'm under the delusion that I'm happy."

"That's interesting. Perhaps you've discovered the way to join your aristocracy. It that what makes you happy?"

"My aristocracy?" the patient inquired vaguely. "I don't—"

"Yesterday you said there were only two classes of people in the world. One class of men of means of the aristocracy. You defined an aristocrat as a person who looks down from the height of understanding upon all his impulses, desires, 'reactions' and so forth, and then, regardless of his feelings, chooses to shape his conduct to conform with the direction his observation has taken. That's nature or what you called the 'urge' of happiness—intends him to take that way that you were going to join the aristocracy, and that you d think it over and tell me how you meant to set about doing it. I suppose you've decided the method and that's what makes you think you're happy this morning."

"Yes, I remember," Gallup said. "It isn't what makes me think I'm happy, but I did think it over. In fact, I talked about it with Miss Crosey for an hour or so; and I believe her suggestions have considerably aided me in finding the way to become a member of the true aristocracy is to think of yourself as if you were some other person."

"Urge" and "Reactions"

"And would you think of other persons as if they were yourself?"

"If you want to understand them, yes, that might help," Gallup said. "But to get an understanding of yourself seems to me the first step toward joining the higher class of mankind. I must look at myself as if I were a man interesting to me merely as a specimen, so to speak. I must see myself as a specimen whose 'urges' and 'reactions' should be considered from an impersonal standpoint."

"For instance, last year I was clamoring for the right to tax myself on incomes, the size of my own. The taxes on higher incomes than mine appeared to me so much less unjustly injurious; and in that, you see I am like the mob. A man of the mob feels that he is as worthy as any other man. He doesn't think this is true, but it is. It is true, and it is true; he just feels it and acts upon it. Well, if I feel that I'm as deserving as anyone else, I have naturally a feeling that it's wrong for anybody else to have much more property than I have. Anybody who has much more seems to have greater rights, and has often advantage of me in some way, so I join in the cry, 'Tax those scoundrels!'

"But if I have become one of the true aristocracy, I resist that impulse, I say to myself, 'My friend, it may or may not be proper that the tax should be based upon incomes higher than your own.' This is a question to be solved by the science of economics—but what makes you so noisy on the subject is mere vulgar selfishness. You are shouting loudly about 'principles of government,' whereas what you really mean is that you want to keep your money and have other people pay the taxes. That's all with less than you are trying to stick you to pay his, and so it goes down the line of the whole mob. The truth is not in you until you cease to be of the mob."

Building and Ugliness

The doctor laughed. "So you were just one of the mob up to the day I sent you out here for your operation, isn't you, Gallup?"

"I was just a blind member of my own business. Of course, that doesn't mean I was going altogether wrong, Parsoe. Not at all. I wasn't sitting on the fence, looking at my neighbor's big woodpile and saying, 'Some people have all the luck.' At least, I was probably having a little pride in that regard. After all, work that builds something is the only satisfactory occupation in life."

"Are you sure?" the doctor said. "What about work that builds something ugly?"

Living In a Fairer World

"Whatever I do, I'll do deliberately, without the old blind rush; and I'll take time to look things over, to think, and also time for a little enjoyment. Perhaps my enjoyment may take the form of philanthropy—or golf—or both. I'm sure if life is an infinite ladder, we ought to make platforms on it, here and there, where we can get our breath and rest. We're beginning to find time to do that."

"On the whole, Parsoe, the world is a pleasant place to live in than it used to be, and I've decided to take some part of its pleasures instead of being the buried slave I was until you stopped me."

—that is to say, our morale. Well, we go out into the world, free of our mother's supervision, but deep within ourselves we remember it and crave it. We know it was good for us, no matter how much we enjoy being on the loose. Now, for years you've been a bachelor, you've had to live in the world, and you've got to be a good example of a 'cynical bachelor.' You've laughed at men who had to ask their wives' permission to come down town in the evening—you laughed because you were married life from an outsider's viewpoint only. Wives in general have a tendency to be bosses, and husbands as the bosses."

"You've rejoiced that you were not a captive; you've peered at the captivity of husbands; and yet, all the while, though you didn't know it, you had within you the longing to be bossed, yourself—to be bossed by your mother used to boss you.

woman, and I asked her if she was always that way. She said she believed she was, and I asked her how she managed it. Well, she thought a moment, then said, 'It's due to my husband, I guess. We've been married fifteen years and he's always just as polite to me as if I was a perfect stranger!'

Congenital Ground

"I'd ask more than those," the patient returned. "I'd ask him to be a domestic diplomat—to know when not to bring a friend home to dinner, for example. But more than this, I'd ask him to try to continue to be interesting to his wife. I mean an interesting companion, one who can find something that brings him upon congenital ground outside of their household and business routine. Golf, bridge, gossip and the rest of it are their uses, but I'd call a mild excitement over, the French Revolution, rather better—or music, or paintings, or reading, or conversation. The husband ought to keep his wife's mind alive—which might be dangerous. He ought to put some extra charm, and birthdays into her life from time to time."

"He ought even to be a little ex-travagant about giving her feminine things—though by this I don't mean he ought to outdo secretly the things he thinks his wife wants."

"That would be fairly rare, I'm afraid," the doctor said. "Husbands and wives talk plentifully when they're alone. I suppose, but the great care that goes into the business and at home, for instance, is one recognition of the fact that as a rule they have no impersonal entertainment to offer one another."

"I don't think it's generally the fault of the wives," Gallup suggested.

"It's hard to say," the doctor laughed, more and more amused with

his friend's earnestness. "Well, what's the next requisite for your perfect husband?"

"He ought to study his wife. He ought to find out secretly the things she likes, and he ought to show his appreciation. Then he oughtn't always to do the expected thing. He ought to give her little surprises. I mean surprises of the kind he's certain she likes—others might be dangerous. He ought to put some extra charm, and birthdays into her life from time to time."

Building Up a Husband

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husband will have to be. What about her, then?" I suppose you've given the reciprocal side of matrimony some consideration?"

"Yes," Gallup said. "I've thought much about the ideal wife as I have about the ideal husband."

"Your opinion should be interesting, then. How would you define the ideal wife, Gallup? Can you give a definition?"

"Yes," the convalescent returned gravely. "I think it's simple. There are franks and exceptions always, but in general, I think the ideal wife on the principle that people will do unto you as you do unto them. An ideal wife is any woman who is married to an ideal husband."

The doctor looked surprised; evidently he was expecting his friend's definition to be more elaborate. "Well, I don't know," he began. "I can't add much that my experience would agree with."

But at this moment the beaming Miss Crosey opened the door and, carrying her devoted patient's lunch upon a tray, approached him with obvious pleasure.

The doctor decided to postpone his argument to another day.

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BOOTH TARKINGTON

builder as ever, when you let me get back to it. Whatever I do, though, I'll do deliberately, without the old blind rush. I'll take time to think, and also about me, time to think, and also for a little enjoyment. Perhaps my enjoyment may take the form of philanthropy—or golf—or both. I'm sure if life is an infinite ladder, we ought to make platforms on it, here and there, where we can get our breath and rest. We're beginning to find time to do that."

"We're beginning to learn how to do that. For instance, in my father's youth I don't suppose there was a Country Club in the United States. Men belonged to the militia or the volunteer fire department, and sometimes they went hunting or fishing. But there aren't enough of them now, as there is today. It was considered the proper thing to be up early on Monday morning and work pretty steadily until six o'clock Saturday evening, winter and summer, until you were too old to work at all."

"Nowadays we don't hold so strongly to that view. It's been broken up with the coming of Country Clubs in our own youth; nowadays the great public parks are everybody's Country Clubs, and yachting and automobile. Only a few years ago that was a distinguished amusement of the rich; but if there's an L.W.W. who doesn't know it, he needn't refrain from it. You see, Gallup, you've been acting like a 'well oiled machine.' You haven't had any fun, even in the matter of your own marriage. You've been an automaton—what you call a 'monkey-on-the-string' the other day. But it's good for you."

Intelligent Marriage

Gallup looked thoughtful. "Well, perhaps that's true," he admitted. "At all events it's very pleasant. And I shan't be an automaton in my married life. Certainly I can choose what sort of husband I'm going to be."

"That's interesting," the doctor inquired. "What sort of husband will you choose to be, Mr. Bones?"

"I'm going to be an ideal husband," Gallup returned with simple gravity. "I can do it because I feel that I've got old enough to marry."

"You believe people under forty-four aren't old enough to marry?"

"Not intelligently," Gallup answered. "I incline to think that if people under forty or fifty marry successfully they have a lot of luck. I know the majority of 'em do come out all right in the long run, but it's usually after a good many anguishes that threaten break-up."

The ideal husband and wife wouldn't have to pass through such painful adjustments; they'd begin right and stay right, and only middle-aged people have enough experience to know how to do that."

"How do you do it?" the doctor inquired, surreptitiously much amused.

"What is an ideal husband, Gallup? What are the requirements? What's the most important one?"

The Factor of Courtesy

"I suppose you'll say I'm taking a 'very material view of life' and of women," Gallup answered—"but my belief is that the first and most important requirement in a husband is the ability and inclination to support his wife and their children."

"Yes, I'd agree with you there," said Karaio. "I'd say it's practical to assume that much is fundamental. The ideal husband must keep his wife and children in a reasonable measure comfortable, according to their reasonable needs and of course he should provide for their future. The good husband husbands the resources of the family. What's the next requirement?"

"I believe it's amiability—amiability expressed in courtesy," Gallup said thoughtfully. "He should be considerate, patient, polite to his wife, and to men of one of my machine shops used to be my chauffeur, and once his wife came to see me about something. She seemed a mighty bright, lively little

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Real Fighter of North Hunted in Craft Thin as Paper—Sea Becomes Maelstrom as Great Sea Beasts Charge Human Enemy—Mob Weakens as Leaders Fall

TRAINED ESKIMO HUNTSMEN ADEPT IN HURLING HARPOON

Copyright, 1924, in United States, Canada and Great Britain by North American News-paper Alliance. All Rights Reserved. This is the fourth of a series of articles on pictures of an explorer's life in the Arctic, written by Dr. MacMillan, who went into the Polar regions on the instant of his several trips in June, 1923, on the schooner Bowdoin, carrying radio and going as special correspondent of The Colonist.

By DONALD B. MACMILLAN

In hunting musk-oxen and polar bear in the Far North our dogs deserve all the credit. When game is sighted these powerful animals fairly whirl us through space. Thin ice, rough ice, deep snows, pressure ridges, steep hill and deep gullies are all taken on the jump and with apparent ease. They land us on the ground ready for action, within easy rifle range and in no real danger. Shooting musk-oxen is like shooting sheep. To kill a polar bear surrounded by dogs cannot be called sport.

Summer Returns

Summer has come. The sun is high in the heavens in its six month's circle. The birds are swarming with the whining of the gulls, the waters alive with eider ducks, old and young, gulls and brant. The harbor ice is breaking into big bergs and drifting off towards the south. Mating with the melodious mating cry of eiders and the musical call of the old "squaws" we hear the dogs barking in the distance. Walrus, the real fighter of the North and the only really dangerous animal. The dogs are at rest stretched at full length in the warm sun along the bank of the brook. Their work for the year is over. We must now do alone what our old dogs have done for us.

The walrus means you on equal grounds. You are to pit all your training, your experience, your skill, your strength, and your head against an animal which is king in his native element; and the Eskimos do not like paddling in their kayaks, eighteen feet long, twenty inches wide and nine inches deep!

When I recall my exciting hunting experiences, my first thrill should come first. In 1908 the S.S. Roosevelt, under the command of R. E. Peary, was in Ingleside Gulf in search of meat for our dogs. A large herd of walrus was observed with a warm sun awoke in the sun. I was ordered to take charge of one of the whaleboats, take George Borup and Bonnus Murphy as assistants, and with an Eskimo crew attack the herd. Being a novice at this kind of sport and unfamiliar with the Arctic, I was a bit perplexed as to just what course to pursue to get results.

Beasts Done as Kayaks Near

The four Eskimos placed their harpoons, killing irons, floats, drags and lines in the boat. We tumbled in, were lowered away to the water's edge unhooked tackles, and rowed across the pack. When within two hundred yards, one by one old bulls lifted their heads and sleepily looked at us over.

Making signs to Murphy to take the steering bar, I made my way quietly between the rowing Eskimos toward the bow, clutching my .351 Winchester automatic, through the water. I made signs to those who were nervously cocking and uncocking his high-power Bauer. To our astonishment, we reached within twenty yards and yet not a movement. I motioned to the Eskimos to take in their oars and get their harpoons ready. Murphy was now quietly sculling the boat forward. Our twenty yards had now shortened to fifty—ten—five!

I had reasoned that I must place the natives within throwing distance of their harpoons. They were ejaculating under their breath and barking with excitement. "What if we are going to try to catch them with our hands? The only Eskimo



Arctic Native, With Harpoon, Ready for Hunt

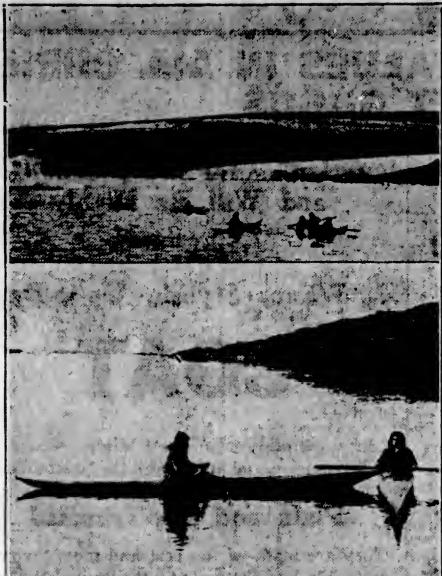
word was "Ib!"—you. This we whispered with a good deal of stress. They shook their long black hair with an emphatic "naga! Ib!"—No, you."

In the meantime the sleeping fawn up on the ice had been disturbed and like the father of all! Lifted his great head and tusks and critically examined the approaching boat. It was very evident that the natives wanted us to begin shooting.

"Take the big one on the left, George! I'll take the one on the edge of the pan, right," I whispered excitedly. We fired together. Mine dropped his big head with a thud on the ice. "Got him!" yelled Borup, referring to his own, which the high-powered Bauer had apparently killed on the spot.

The boat now had her nose against the ice, and so close to several of the great dark brown hairless bodies that I might easily have touched them with my hand. Heavens, what a tumult we had created! Everything

On Look-Out for Arctic Tuskers



Eskimo Kayak Setting Out on Walrus Hunt

was now in motion, and the air filled with barks, growls and Eskimo language. Marpah was yelling at the top of his voice "King-a-mut! King-a-mut! Back her, back her." Two of the natives were endeavoring to do this. The other two were mixed up in coils of raw hide lines, drags, and inflated seal skins.

Stillness Follows Turmoil

The water were now strangely quiet. Where had the game? I down to the rest of the family feeding upon the bottom, evidently, for in a few minutes there was a swirl beneath and all around us. Heads broke water in all directions—eyes red with pain and anger, flashing white tusks, and a perfect din of that undescribable raucous balee cry. "Mister, God, they are coming!" yelled Borup.

No one can adequately describe what followed. It all remains in my mind as a confused jumble. I pulled



A Slain Walrus Hauled Out on the Ice Preparatory to Skinning

the trigger of the automatic as rapidly as I could snap in the cartridge clips. Borup worked the bolt of his Bauer faster than had ever been worked before. The paddle I found had come down in the boat, pounded the rails with oars and killing iron, and yelled their loudest. All apparently had no effect whatever! The herd rushed and surrounded the boat.

Two big bulls lunged out of the water and hooked their tusks over the rail of the boat, one on rifle, the other on the paddle. They struck with a force that sent the boat down into the mouth of one and pulled it out. With a gurgle he dropped back and disappeared. As if an alarm retreat note had been sounded, every head, tusk, and back was gone. An almost wild stillness followed.

We looked at each other in astonishment. What now? What was our course? Was this merely a momentary cessation of hostilities or were the forces gathering for a renewed attack?

Two hundred yards away the herd broke water, looking back over their shoulders, and fairly tearing away from the scene of battle. The leaders had been killed; the mob was weak.

Four had been harpooned as the four bobbing floats indicated. Three others, badly wounded, were swimming in circles, hoping to keep their heads above water. Quick work by our Eskimos doubled up the floats in the walrus. The wounded were harpooned and shot. We waved our hats to the Roosevelt, which lay well to leeward.

Boys Kill! Baby Seals

The skilled Eskimo walrus hunter has received his training from boyhood. He was in the kayak almost before he could walk, held in his father's lap. He has been at home in the Arctic from the age of eight. He began by darting birds with a small light spear. The day came when he harpooned his first seal, an unsuspecting baby seal playing on the surface of the glassy fjord. Later he attempted the watchful square flipper and failed and failed again. The last, too, was again to his last, and now he harpooned the white whale, the narwhal, the most difficult of all, the walrus, difficult because of the many precautions to be observed, because of the uncertainty as to just what this animal will do, and because of the strength demanded to hurl the harpoon dragging its 100-lb. rope from a sitting position with sufficient force to bury the entire point clean through the thick skin into the flesh.

Can a white man do this without the preparatory years of training?

Can a white man settle down in the North, support his family, and what more difficult, feed his dogs?

Heretofore, I had followed the Eskimos in my kayak, ready to photograph whatever might be of interest; I decided to answer this question for myself.

To my surprise I succeeded in harpooning three walrus from my kayak,

with only one miss, and began to feel like a native. My fourth experience reduced me to the lowest pri-

At this critical moment, every movement must follow the other with clocklike precision. Economy of motion is imperative. The slightest mistake in judgment may be disastrous. In raising the harpoon over my right shoulder I dropped it! Before I could grab it again the kayak had forged ahead and lay up against the rounded brown body!

Fortunately the animal lay for a brief moment, holding his head under water. I knew well what would happen when his eyes broke water. One quick side jab with those strong white tusks and my kayak would be ripped into pieces. The slightest movement of my paddle in an attempt to get away would tell Mr. Walrus that I had arrived unexpectedly and without invitation. There was only one thing to do and it quickly hit first.

The harpoon had hardly left my hand when I grabbed it again, lifted it high above my head, and drove it with all my strength deep down into his body, using it as I would a dagger. Heaven's what a jump! He roared up on his hind flippers with a hoarse cry, his head and shoulders well above mine, seated in the nine-inch thick, frail skin boat.

I never felt so much like repelling the exhalation of a boarhound chum many years ago. "Mister, it wasn't me!"—nor have I ever felt so miserably small.

Just why this infuriated animal didn't finish me there and then I do not know. One blow would have rolled my boat bottom up, and once in this position we might as well have been "Nowhere." The South Greenland Eskimo rolls completely over and paddles off; the North Greenlander hangs dead down in the water and drowns.

Dive Into the Water

I didn't wait to placate my host, or attempt to explain my presence. I grabbed the paddle and dug into the water, striking the body of the walrus on the grip on something. With a tremendous splash the animal fell to one side and disappeared. There was no

time for self-congratulation. I could not direct my course away from the wounded walrus on my right. There were a dozen heads and backs breaking water close aboard on my left.

By a strange system of wireless which for many years I have thought animals to possess, for their actions can be explained in no other way when too far for sight or sound, the whole herd was instantly aware of the fact that one of their number had been attacked. It was high time for me to move. No one was ever more convinced that he wasn't a fool!

I shot left and away a bit to avoid my recent acquaintance, the one with the harpoon sticking in his back, then right around two intercepting my course, then left again and out around the herd to rejoin the Eskimos who sat in their kayaks apparently stunned, but with a "What a fool!" expression written all over their faces.

I have decided to go back to my camera again and let E-took-a-shoo, Ka-ko-ko, Ko-blo-ya and other men with unpronounceable names, do the harpooning. They are experts and the game

Badgers painted white give twenty per cent more radiation than unpainted ones.

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THE Maple Leaf Club Course of 20 lessons on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management is presented by Anna Lee Scott—a noted authority—in the most interesting and entertaining manner. There is no theory, just new and useful facts such as are given in the best Domestic Science Colleges.

Think of it! This course costs you nothing—not even postage. Four lessons come to you prepaid each month. Thirty minutes each week is time enough to study the lessons. No blanks to fill in. No examinations. No correspondence—unless you wish to write Anna Lee Scott for personal advice on special recipes or regarding methods of preparing and serving special dishes for special occasions. This astonishing free offer is made to introduce

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

Your first batch of bread or your first cake or pie baked with Maple Leaf Flour will reveal its high qualities. A definite guarantee of uniform quality accompanies every sack of Maple Leaf Flour. It is made from Canadian hard wheat, carefully chosen and expertly milled.

HOW TO ENROLL AS A MEMBER OF THE MAPLE LEAF CLUB

AND OBTAIN THIS FREE COURSE:

Coupons will be found enclosed in every bag of Maple Leaf Flour. (24 lb. bag—1 coupon; 48 lb. bag—2 coupons; 96 lb. bag—4 coupons).

Send only four coupons addressed to the Maple Leaf Club, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and you will be enrolled without one cent of expense as a member of the Maple Leaf Club and receive the first four lessons in the course. Other lessons will be sent in four monthly installments—4 lessons each month.

Ask your dealer about Anna Lee Scott and the Maple Leaf Club Course. He will give you full particulars.

MAPLE LEAF MILLING CO.
LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA



COOKERY ARTS

and Kitchen Management



Anna Lee Scott



SHOP
EARLY
ONLY
NINE
MORE
DAYS

VICTORIA STORES PREPARED FOR HOLIDAY TRADE AND OFFER A GREAT SELECTION

Nine More Buying Days Remain Before Christmas, and "Shop Early" Campaign Has Already Shown Results—Abundance of Money Is Noted by Merchants—Dealers Give Suggestions for Gifts That Will Be Appreciated

WITH Christmas less than eleven days away it behoves folk who have not already given some attention to their shopping to settle down to a serious consideration of what they are giving father, mother, sister, wife, husband or "the kids." The very small minority who are constitutionally unable to lie in bed in the morning, who would feel it an eternal disgrace to be at the station less than a quarter of an hour before the train leaves, and who vainly set the good example of being at concerts and lecture-halls five or ten minutes before the programme begins, have no need to read this warning, and the others who are doing every man and pater families, even Jack and Jill, every blithes prostrator who follows this annual habit of "putting off" the Christmas shopping, should provide pretty lights, candle tins, and baubles.

The "shop early" campaign has certainly had its results. One of the biggest firms in the city points proudly to a two-hundred-foot length of shelf on which have been placed all the things which papa has paid for out of his cheque book already in order that Santa Claus will not find a shortage at the last moment of the particular kind of giant doll, "scooter," express wagon or mechanical builder specified by the trusting son or daughter. The shops have never been prettier than they are this year. Three or four hours have been suspended themselves, regardless of expense, on decoration which employ not only great quantities of sweet-smelling cedar and fir, but polystyrene, holly, glittering ribbons and scarlet festoons. One store has dispensed with the usual different departments and is instead suggesting ideas for gifts. One of the older Government Street shop exhibits a sense of practical humor in this period of rainy days and ubiquitous colds, displaying where

have been sent a week or more ago should be got away first. There come Christmas cards and gifts that go by mail or messenger in town. After that come the gifts for the family, friends and acquaintances of the Christmas gathering to place under the Christmas tree or in the stocking. Pretty wrappings and "stickers" must be remembered, also the decorations for the Christmas tree. The stationers and electric lighting shops will provide pretty lights, candle tins, and baubles.

Nine shopping days only remain before Christmas. That means that even if each person in the city complete his shopping in one day there would have to be some five thousand folk daily attended to by the city stores. But no average size of family can possibly do all their Christmas shopping in one day. In fact, when the needs of a Christmas tree, the Christmas dinner, the Christmas party and all the parties that are to follow have been attended to, the shopping spreads well over a week or two, at least. And even then most folk will discover some little neglected mite at the last when the chances among the hordes of other shoppers of finding what is needed are greatly diminished.

Shop Early
"Shop early," "Shop early!"

If the merchants of Victoria employed an old-fashioned criter at this time of the year it would be to do

What to Remember
Naturally one has to make some plan. Presents for friends at a distance (the Old Country gifts will

they can be seen just as one enters the door a combination of the newest things in pygmy umbrellas and handkerchiefs. Another big concern which has so many departments that it must justly be defined as "one hundred and one under one roof," lets the customer take his own sweet time—which means that it generally follows the main line of traffic and fetches up among the ponies and other animal friends of Santa Claus.

For the Children

"There is apparently abundance of money everywhere!" This is what one of the grifters had but hurried managers informed. The Colonial is right in a question as to the character of the Christmas shopping this year. There is a bigger business than ever in all the top shops and toy departments. Everything that has ever been popular is more popular than ever. And as one passes tardily after table of dolls, stuffed animals on "wheeled" houses and little kitchen sets, furniture, etc.; mechanical toys operating either by spring or electricity on real little tracks; realistic reproductions of the Johnson Street bridge, opening and closing to let through the water, the various kinds of birds, balloons, sand bottles, marbles, to silvers—in fact, everything from A to Z in the toy catalogue—one wonders if there is any real invention for adult man's use which has not had its miniature reproduction made to fit. There are the numerous "pet shops" to be considered also. To some children real live kitten, puppy, or bird is better than a whole menagerie of stuffed pets. And there are the sports shops and cutlery shops with their suggestions for the coveted fishing pole, shiny new knife with secret blades and other attachments, etc.

For the Grown-Ups

The problem of buying Christmas gifts for the grown-up members of the family is tremendously minimized in this practical age. No longer does one have to consider a gift as the conveyor of some rare and delicate sentiment. This does not mean that mindless displays the present and the exquisite thing, a beautiful diamond, a costly fur, or a great sheaf of flowers; but it is no longer considered "unromantic" to give some practical thing of common domestic use. Even electric washing machines have been ordered as Christmas gifts. Among the more expensive presents which are known to be reserved for unsuspecting recipients are motor cars, pianos and pianolas, and beautiful imported evening frocks. The blouse is no longer the modest thing of several years ago. The new long-tunic effect brings this article of maid's wardrobe almost into the same category as a frock. Fur-trimmed coats and handkerchiefs this year eclipse anything previously shown in color, design and delicacy of material. Girls' silk lingerie, however, imported crepe, change of silk scarves, leather handbags (in the new under-the-arm and envelope shapes), silk sweaters and millinery in fancy boxes, perfume, ivory toilet sets, or any of the hundred and one useful and necessary things which are so easily suggested in any of the big display counters or shop windows. There are stores which specialize in household linen, carpets, draperies, etc.; others in some of the daintier imported linens, embroidered pillow-slips, tablecloths, initial handkerchiefs, etc. A little not surprising to learn how much of this kind of article that is imported from the old land goes back there in the form of Christmas gifts owing to the fact that it is easy and cheap to mail compared with many bulky articles.

Present searching for the mere man has become a problem. But a little roundabout questioning will discover the favorite tobacco, pipe, cigarette. Or, if "smokes" do not find favor, then there are socks, handkerchiefs, gloves, neckties (this is a very difficultly-made suggestion), dressing-gowns, slippers, reading-glasses, bicycile, or some little Oriental or antique thing for the "den."

The photograph is an interchangeable gift. It is probably one of the most unerringly-favored among friends, and may be depended on "to fill the need" if all other suggestions seem inadequate.

Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinner should be planned at least a week beforehand. The butcher should be consulted about the turkey, goose, or joint; there is always the possibility that if left too late the best of the stock will be sold. And in this connection the needs of the gift-hamper should be remembered as well as the family table. The baker and confectioner must be consulted well in advance about the Christmas cake, mince

Here Are Rules For Christmas Buying

Hints for Christmas shoppers in this most fascinating of shopping seasons:

Start it now. Get your pick of early stocks. Get fresh goods. Get help to serve from not-yet-exhausted clerks.

Budget. Figure out what Christmas gifts you need, and for whom, and get those gifts. Try not to omit anyone, and be rushed for time and money on the late afternoon of the twenty-fourth. Depend on it, you will within your actual means—if you want to live and buy food, between Christmas and January first.

Keep your temper. Other people want to do Christmas shopping as well as you. Of course, it is in the way, but you also will be in theirs. The Christmas spirit works both ways. Make your shopping a "training for the day itself."

Buy needed things for needy persons first of all. Next, buy wanted things, not strictly needed, for yourself, but not entirely needed persons. Buy "remembrances" for those you desire to "remember," and buy guncracks after that. But—buy for children always, so that their faces will glow. That isn't hard.

And, whatever sweets are wanted, fresh and candied fruits, ice cream for the children's party, Christmas crackers, etc., must not be overlooked in making up the shopping list.

The last few days before Christmas bring the postman into special popularity. While the stores are urging early shopping the post office officials are urging early mailing. Christmas cards for local delivery should be posted by Monday, December 22, at least. This will not only secure early receipt before Christmas Day, but will also "postie" the rest he so richly deserves. Post-cards should be in the mail much earlier.

The Christmas card has lost nothing in popularity. One firm estimates its sales to date as 10,000. There are several places where one "individual" card engraved with name and personal greeting, although people the world over still seem to prefer the simple sincerity of "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Canada-Made

There is a final reminder to Christmas shoppers. Many people in their search for gifts work on the theory that the coat or evening frock manufactured in Canada must, of necessity, bear the stamp of the "home-made," and consequently slightly

gauche. Years ago there may have been some justification for this idea. But it is no longer so. Canada is in a singularly fortunate position as compared with the United States in the matter of certain textiles. In several of the Victoria stores these gowns and wraps are to be found, beautiful productions which, either in material nor cost, can American manufacturers' agents coming here begin to compete with. There is less importation from the United States in this class of merchandise than ever before.

Chocolate was a scarce article in early New England.



For the Folks in
the East, Mail

"Hoe Maid" Chocolates

It isn't a day too soon to place your order for gift boxes of these delicious Victoria Sweets. Just tell us the name and address, and we will attend to the mailing with your card enclosed. Lots of business men also solve the problem of gifts for the staff with "Hoe Maid" Chocolates. A telephone call to 3691 will insure attention to this matter.

**STEVENSON'S
HOE MAID CHOCOLATES & CANDIES**

TWO STORES
725 Yates Street 1119 Douglas Street

Xmas Presents

For Men at Prices to
Suit Everyone's Pocket

Army and Navy Clothing Store

1238 Government St., Corner of Yates and Government

Phone 3702

A Few Suggestions at Cut-Rate Prices

SILK TIES

\$2.00 value for 45c
\$3.00 value, in boxes 65c
\$1.00 value, in boxes 55c
\$1.50 value, in boxes 75c
\$2.50 value, in boxes 95c

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

\$7.75, \$10.50, \$12.50

SWEATER COATS—ALL WOOL

\$4.50 value, Cardigan style, fawn

\$4.50 value, green or brown, roll

collar

\$5.50 value, gray or brown 95c

\$5.50 value, in boxes 95c

BRACES

75c Value for 45c

85c Value for 55c

\$1.00 Value for 85c

\$1.50 Value for \$1.00

\$1.75 Value for \$1.10

COLLAR BOXES

\$1.35, \$1.55, \$2.55

SILK SCARVES

\$2.00 Value for \$1.35

\$2.50 Value for \$1.75

\$3.75 Value for \$2.75

MEN'S PYJAMAS

\$2.50 Value for \$1.45

\$3.00 Value for \$2.45

\$4.75 Value for \$3.35

\$5.50 Value for \$3.95

MEN'S SOCKS

Size, in all widths, 8 for \$1

Size, in all widths, pair 65c

All-Wool, Heather, pair 55c

HATS AND CAPS

\$3.00 Value, Caps, for \$1.85

\$3.50 Value, Caps, for \$2.25

\$5.50 Value, Felt Hats, in all shades, for \$3.45

ARM BANDS

20c, 35c, 45c, 75c

Kum-A-Part Links, Pair, 45c and 75c

SILK SCARVES

\$2.00 Value for \$1.35

\$2.50 Value for \$1.75

\$3.75 Value for \$2.75

DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.25 Value for \$1.45

\$3.00 Value for \$2.05

English Broadcloth Fawn or Blue

\$4.50 Value for \$2.95

RAINFOATS

\$25.00 Value, All-Wool Gahardine, for

\$16.95

GLOVES

Auto Gauntlets, \$4.75

Value, for \$3.95

Tan Unlined Dress Gloves for \$1.95

Tan Lined, for \$2.50

A Large Selection of Underwear at Cut-Rate Prices



McMartin's

Here you will find the Finest Leathers, the Newest Styles and the Best Values. For real practicality and beauty our goods are unequalled.

Wardrobe Trunks \$37.75
Cabin Trunks, up from \$20.75
English Suitcases, up from \$15.00
English Kit Bags \$18.00
Leather Club Bags, up from \$27.50
Genuine Cowhide Club Bags, up from \$10.75
Ladies' Overnight Cases \$12.50

Ladies' Handbags, up from \$1.00
English Handbags, from \$6.50
Bill Folds at popular prices \$3.00
Music Cases, up from \$3.00
Ladies' and Gent's High-Grade Dressing Cases. Splendid selection of Writing Cases. Manicure Sets in Leather Cases, from \$4.50
A good selection of Dog Collars and Leads.

JAS. McMARTIN

Metropolis Bldg.

Yates St.

Phone 1278



By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.
A very dear friend of mine has a marked ability in arranging unusual table settings for parties, for her children, or for special occasions for her friends. Her formal dinners are most dignified and beautiful.

She is a great lover of silver, and one finds her table settings appointments during the holidays. A large footed Sheffield flower holder, oval in shape, with ring handles filled with red roses she often uses as a centre-piece.

At a Christmas dinner there is a table setting for each guest, with a pair of silver and crystal girandoles. These girandoles have candle holders for six, from which depend crystal pendants and swags. The pair she used at either end of her table and you can imagine the brilliant effect they gave when she lighted their party."

This table was set for eight, using red and gold service plates with red glass goblets and Italian cut linen napkins that matched the cloth in design.

LONDON NIGHTS CLUBS WILL BE REFORMED

Home Secretary Announces His Intention to Remove Blot on West End by Enforcing Law

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Sweeping reforms in the conduct of London's law-breaking night clubs may be looked for with the advent of a new Home Secretary.

The people is able to state that Sir William Joynson-Hicks is giving his most serious attention to the consideration of means of removing the present scandal in London night life.

Sir William, since studying conditions in the West End, has not concealed his surprise and alarm at the

During the holiday vacation her high school daughter served a group of chattering bubbled hair girls an informal luncheon. They were delighted with the daintiness of the setting. The entire service, including bread and butter plates, was very much like what we have at home, and were edged with a band of green. These were placed on lace mats with a low-footed Sheffield flower holder, oval in shape, with ring handles filled with red roses she often uses as a centre-piece.

At each end of the table stood a tall crystal bud vase containing a single poinsettia. In the centre of the ensemble, embedded in a wreath of holly pine branches, was a round sweetmeat box with gold chino compartments, filled with the most luscious sweets, nuts and preserves. The girls

fully appreciated this.

My friend gave a children's party for her grammar school youngsters and their friends. There was a squeal of delight when the door opened to their playroom and they beheld "their party."

It had been a grand secret about the house for a week just what

fragrant way in which the law is defied by people, mostly foreign-born waiters, who since the war have found a fortune in selling drink and hours in "dance clubs," while are often conducted under immoral conditions.

He realizes that until the extraordinary anomalies and injustices now prevalent are removed—the law being enforced on public houses and largely waived as far as West End night clubs, particularly the others, are concerned—there can be no sense of order in the licensing regulations of the country.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who has already proved his administrative abilities, is determined to do his duty and take every step to clear away the long-standing reproach to London's morals.

It moves all the more confidently

in this matter not only because of his experience in his own profession as a solicitor, but also, as a very prominent Evangelical churchman because of his knowledge of the church's strong feeling in this matter.

TOKIO REGAINING ITS PEOPLE

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—Tokio has assumed her place as the fifth city of the world, according to a police census taken here recently. After the earthquake of September, 1921, Tokio lost a quarter of her population and dropped behind Berlin. The police department now says that the city now has 1,917,000 inhabitants, a gain of 390,000 from the figures just after the earthquake, but 260,000 less than before the disaster.

Penmanship was indispensable for early day teachers.

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It moves all the more confidently

Gifts for Everyone at Every Price

The store where you are always welcome—whether to purchase or just look around. You can feel as much at home here as in your own house. Our collection of Gifts for Dad, Mother, Wife, Sister, Brother and Friend is of select merchandise from various parts of the world, and is so varied in price that we can show you gifts that cost as little as fifty cents or as high as you would like to spend.

	DIAMOND RINGS \$17.50 to \$350.00
	CRYSTAL, AMBER, CORNELIAN NECKLACES \$12.00 to \$125.00
	MESH BAGS \$2.50 to \$27.50
	STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS \$50.00 to \$150.00
	STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SETS \$6.75 to \$12.50
	SANDWICH TRAYS \$4.50 to \$12.50
	BAKERS \$12.50 to \$23.50
	ENGLISH LEATHER HANDBAGS \$4.50 to \$18.50
	ENGLISH GRANDFATHER Strikes Westminster and Whittington Chimes, In Mahogany
	POCKET WATCHES \$2.00 to \$100.00
	TIE PINS \$1.00 to \$50.00
	SIGNET RINGS \$1.50 to \$25.00
	BRACELET WATCHES \$5.00 to \$300.00
	CABINETS OF SILVER-WARE \$16.00 to \$175.00
	SILVER-PLATED BREAD TRAYS \$3.75 to \$15.00
	BUTTER DISHES \$1.00 to \$6.50
	PIE PLATES \$2.95 to \$8.00

When buying here you can be sure of getting absolutely new merchandise at the most moderate prices. Only three years in business, consequently there is no old stock.

F. W. FRANCIS, Jeweler

1627 DOUGLAS STREET

TELEPHONE 5825

OLD LEGENDS LURE SEARCHERS FOR GOLD

Descendants of Incas Still Hunt for Treasure Believed to Have Been Left Centuries Ago

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13.—Descendants of the Incas still search for the hidden gold which legend says their ancestors gathered to ransom their emperor Atahualpa from the hands of the Spanish conqueror Pizarro four centuries ago, and which they never delivered because Pizarro betrayed and murdered him. The gold promised by Atahualpa was enough to fill the room where he was imprisoned as high as his neck, and is supposed to have been buried and scattered with boulders somewhere in the Andes.

Every summer, when the mountain snows have melted, groups of Indians from southern Bolivia and northwestern Argentina, pursue their quest, armed with picks and some of them carrying explosives to blow away the boulders which are supposed to cover the treasure. Last summer a number of them who had climbed Cerro Colorado in Argentina came across a mound of stones evidently piled by human hands. The stones were solidly fixed in a sort of concrete and resisted their picks. Then with dynamite they blew the mound open. The golden treasure they had hoped to see was not there, but a small gold ingot was damaged and well preserved mummy of an Inca chief. A few silver trinkets and a huge, strange disc of copper had been entombed with him, but no gold.

The Indians carried their late ancestor to the town of Salta and irreverently sold him a few weeks

ago to Justo Ducasse, an archaeological collector of Buenos Aires, who has brought him here and tells the story of the discovery. The mummy wears a crown of parrot's feathers as fresh as if they had just been plucked. The crown is of black and white check with an embroidered red fringe. The long hair is plaited. A bone tag attached to the crown denotes he was of high rank.

Pope Sends Aid to Typhoon Sufferers

MANILA, Dec. 13.—Pope Pius XI has cabled \$100,000 lire to the Roman Catholic diocese here to be used for the benefit of those who suffered from the recent typhoon in Northern Luzon, especially in the Cagayan valley.

The typhoon, which occurred during the first week in October, blew down thousands of small nipa houses along the Cagayan river and the floods destroyed a large part of the crops in the valley. Approximately 5,000 natives were drowned.

The greatest depth at which gold has as yet been excavated from the earth is 4,200 feet (more than three-fourths of a mile), at the New Chum Mine in Australia.

A Gift of Irish Linen

At This Time Is What Your Friends Will Appreciate



We carry a large and well-assorted stock at a moderate price, and were never in a better position to suit all purses than at the present time.

Let us show you something suitable. Inspection cordially invited. See our windows.



Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Single Embroidered Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, each, 75c, 50c, 35c and

Boxed Embroidered Handkerchiefs, two and three in a box; per box, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and

Ladies' Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, each, 40c, 35c, 25c and

Men's Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, each, 85c, 75c, 50c and

Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters in stock; each

Three for \$1.25

Ladies' Colored Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered; all colors; each

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Night-dresses, beautifully embroidered, fine quality; each \$5.50 and

Pure Irish Linen Guest Towels, damask border; each, 95c, 85c, 75c and

Pure Irish Linen Towels, medium and large sizes; each, \$1.75, \$1.50 and

Pure Linen Figured Guest Toweling, 18 inches wide; per yard

Colored Sheer Linen, for handkerchiefs, in pink, blue, maize, lavender, green and heliotrope; 36 inches wide; per yard

Handsome Embroidered Pillow Slips, in boxes; per pair, \$2.75, \$2.50 and

Plain Hemstitched Fine Pillow Slips, medium and large sizes; each, \$1.00 and

Pure Linen Plain or Embroidered Baby Pillow Slips, size 12½ x 18; each, \$1.25 and

Brown Linen Laundry Bags, with colored embroidery; each

Tablecloths and Napkins

Hemmed Damask Table Napkins, size 22; six for \$2.50, \$2.00 and

Pure Irish Linen Table Napkins, sizes 22 and 24 inches; six for \$3.75, \$3.50 and

Irish Damask Tablecloths, all sizes, 36, 45, 54, 72 and 90 inches long; each, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.95, \$2.25, \$1.75 and

Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths, fine patterns; 72 x 72, 72 x 90 and 72 x 108; each, \$8.50, \$7.50 and

Irish Linen Napkins to match, per dozen

Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Damask Tea and Lunch Cloths, in beautiful "Old Willow" pattern; sizes 36 x 36, 45 x 45 and 54 x 54; each, \$10.50, \$7.50 and

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Night-dresses, beautifully embroidered, fine quality; each \$4.50 and

Pure Irish Linen Guest Towels, damask border; each, \$6.00, \$5.00 and

Pure Linen Figured Guest Toweling, 18 inches wide; per yard

Colored Sheer Linen, for handkerchiefs, in pink, blue, maize, lavender, green and heliotrope; 36 inches wide; per yard

Large Size Flannelette Blankets, size 72 x 88 inches; in pink or blue borders; per pair

Pure Scotch All-Wool Blankets, large size; in beautiful quality; per pair, \$22.50, \$19.50, \$15.50 and

English Lace Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long; per pair, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00 and

Best Quality English White Flannelette; per yard, 45c, 40c, 35c and

Best Quality English Stripe Flannelette, 36 inches wide; per yard, 50c, 45c, 40c and

Doilies

Hand Embroidered Cut Work Linen Doilies, assorted sizes; each, 45c, 35c, 25c and

Cut Work Oval or Oblong Linen Tray Cloths, each, \$2.25

Madeira Hand Embroidered Linen Doilies, \$1.00, 75c, 65c, 55c and

Hand Made Linen Cluny Lace Doilies, each, \$1.25, 75c, 55c and

Large assortment of Madeira Tea Napkins, Table Centres, Bureau Scarves and Tablecloths, all handsomely embroidered, at sale prices.

Cluny Hand Made Lace Table Centres, Bureau Scarves and Cloths at sale prices.

Irish Linen Damask Tray Cloths, willow pattern; size 18 x 27; each

Embroidered Bureau Scarves, hemstitched or scalloped; each

Hemmed Sheets, medium or large; per pair, \$5.00, \$4.00 and



A Photo for Christmas

Arrange for a sitting tomorrow. There are a few days left in which we can promise Christmas delivery.

WILFRED GIBSON

Photographer

Central Building

Phone 3217



THE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT

Mrs. Dale's

FAMOUS COOKED HAMS, TURKEYS
CHICKENS, ETC.

From \$1.50 to \$7.50

See Samples in Our Windows and Order Early to Avoid Disappointment

Two Stores: 611 Fort Street (Opp. Kirkham's)
843 Fort Street (Opp. Staneland's)

CARTER'S

India	Hand-Hammered Brass Trays, 20-inch	\$10.00
	18-inch, \$8.75; 22-inch	\$12.50
	Enamelled Trays, 13-in., \$5.50; 17-in., \$12.00; 23-in., \$17.50	
	Vases, Finger Bowls, Cigarette Boxes Miniatures in Ivory	\$6.00 and \$4.00
Kashmir	Crushed Turquoise Stamp Boxes 75¢ and 50¢ Ring Boxes	\$2.00
	Match Cases \$1.00 Tea Caddies	\$7.50
	Spiral Hand-Painted Wood Candlesticks, 12-inch	\$4.00
	16-inch, \$5.00; 20-inch, \$6.00; 38-inch	\$17.50
	And Embroidered Cloths	
Japan	The Famous Red Lacquer Tea Trays, Cocktail Trays, Bowls and Tables Hakone Trick Boxes from, each	25¢ to \$3.00
	Card Boxes Antimony Cigarette Boxes	\$2.00
	Vases from	\$1.25 to \$2.00
	Jewel Boxes \$2.50 Place Cards 6 for 25¢	
	Puff Boxes \$2.50 Bronze Dinner Gongs	\$10.00
	Incense Burners in Cloisonne Bronze	\$7.50
	Vases, Etc.	
	Satsuma Bowls, Vases, Plates, Cups and Saucers Tea Cloths, 36-inch, 65¢; 48-inch, \$1.25; 54-inch	\$1.50
	Christmas Cards, each	25¢
	Jewelry—Rock Crystal Necklet, very brilliant, 36-inch	\$25.00
	High Grade Crystal, 36-inch, extra special	\$5.00
Persia	Some Excellent Values in Pure Persian Rugs to Clear.	

SHOP IN COMFORT IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE ORIENT
YOU REALLY MUST COME AND SEE US!

705 Fort Street

Here Since 1895

TURKEY DEMAND KEEN THIS YEAR

Birds May Be Scarcer Than
Last December—Less
Prairie Competition Expected—Prices Likely Higher

OTHER FOWL PRICES GOVERNED BY TURKEY

Christmas Rush Already
Swamping Provision Shops—
Advance Orders Pour In
—Extra Men Engaged

GROCERY and butcher shops, together, in lesser degree, with retailers of less essential foodstuffs, are enjoying tremendous activity these days as Victoria picks and chooses the ingredients of her Christmas dinner. Throngs line the counters of the city stores, placing orders for turkeys, and the seasonal fowl, carrying off less perishable provisions, and, in all, presenting the spectacle of industrious buying witnessed at Christmas only in the year.

Many merchants have already found it necessary to add considerably to their staffs in order to cope with the rush, and expect to expand still further as the holiday demand reaches its peak.

Turkey Market

Reports that turkeys may be scarcer this year have been bringing an avalanche of advance orders on stores during the past week. These have been accepted for delivery of the birds at market price, for merchants are proceeding warily amid the uncertainty of Christmas quotations. It will still ten days to Christmas, while the market price of the gobbler was shipped to the coast from the prairie that prices here were as low as 28 cents per pound for turkey. Quotations for chicken and other fowl were driven down to these low levels, as dealers found it difficult to sell such birds when turkey was so cheap.

Last year, however, is now regarded as an exceptional occasion, and it is not expected that the coast market will be affected in the same way this December. Some birds from Alberta will be sold, but unlikely in sufficient quantities to bring the market down to last year's levels. Turkeys will probably fetch about 50 cents per pound, capons about the same, chickens 40 cents, ducks 28, and geese 35. These are the average quotations that shops are figuring upon at the present time.

Other Christmas Goods

Other Christmas goods will at the usual prices. Raisins, nut figs and dates will be on the market from all corners of the world. Manchuria, California, Persia, Palestine, and other remote countries.

New nuts have been arriving in large quantities during the past fortnight. Walnuts, filberts, Brazilia and almonds will be available at 25 cents per pound. Soft shell California walnuts will cost 50 cents and pecans from South America 45 cents.

Spanish cluster raisins are quoted at 45 and 60 cents per packet, and California are set at 25, 40 and 50 cents per pound. California varieties are going at 25 cents. Dates from Persia, Hallowl and Fard are marked two pounds for 25 cents and one for 35 respectively.

Japanese oranges, another prime Christmas essential, are now 75 cents per box, having dropped a little during the past week.

A Definition of A True Friend

By MRS. LYDIA HOYT

WHAT constitutes an intimate friend—what is permitted in an intimacy and what not? This is a question about which there are many different opinions, and one that is quite often discussed. Personally, I believe that the word "intimacy" should mean mutual understanding and freedom, but that a freedom toward one's friends' personal belongings or private life.

I remember some years ago a certain woman I knew walked into her room one day and found an "intimate" friend of hers using her powder puff. She never saw anything of her friend again. This was certainly the feeling I mean to an exaggerated point and yet, to a great extent, I can understand what made her do it. Probably, if she had not had a quick temper, she would have merely told her friend that she preferred not to have her personal articles used by anyone else. She told her afterwards, however, that she always felt that anyone who would use someone else's personal things without asking permission would also read one's letters; in other words, was someone who did not in any way respect one's personal property.

I do believe that the only way for an intimacy to be bearable and to have any chance of lasting is for the people concerned never to abuse it. Intimacy, in the true sense of the word means that we have studied the other person, and if we really know the character of our friend, such an unnecessary sense of solicitude and a sensitivity as the one I have mentioned could never happen. The offender in question should have known that though she might use someone else's powder puff without giving offense, she could not use this friend's. No matter how irrepressible or foolish she might feel this to be, it was up to her to respect that feeling.

In the same way, I feel that because one considers oneself to be an intimate friend of a certain person, it does not give one the right to probe into her life, to ask personal questions and to give her unsolicited advice. Confidence should be offered, never asked for, and we have the right of this intimacy only in so far as the other person desires us to have it.

The real friend should make the other person feel that she stands ready to hear and he interested in any confidence he or she wishes to place in her. This confidence will be forever respected, and then, if asked, she will give advice to the best of her ability. But it is a rare occasion, indeed, when she would be justified in asking questions—unless, of course, she is also involved in the situation.

A true friend is the rarest and most valuable thing in the world. He or she will have almost all the greatest qualities people can have: tact, loyalty, tolerance, understanding and love. It does not mean that we own our friend or her belongings. There are certain people who like the kind of intimacy that means absolute freedom. In every way—borrowing each other's clothes, sharing each other's houses and personal belongings as though they were their own. If they both like this, very well, but it is certainly not necessary to intimacy, and I have observed that friendship as free as this does not generally last a very long time, while the friendship which is more reserved has a better chance of being a lasting one.

Virginia Mincemeat
1 pound beef suet
6 pints apples
3 pints cooked meat
1 cup boiled cider
1 cup sugar
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup dark mincemeat
3 tablespoons salt
2 pounds seeded raisins
1 pound currants
1 cup candied orange peel
1/4 pound citron
Juice 1 lemon
1/2 cup orange rind
1 cup grape juice
2 tablespoons cloves
1 tablespoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons cinnamon.

Macey's Xmas Sale Breaks All Records for Values

We are making a sweeping statement when we say you will find no better values and no finer range of choice anywhere in general stationery, leather goods, framed pictures, gift novelties and Christmas cards than you will find at this Christmas Sale.

Our qualities and low prices challenge competition, and such being the case you can't afford to ignore them. Again we say, don't buy until you

Compare Our Prices!



Christmas Fixture Sale

Prices on All Our
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS
ELECTRIC BOUDOIR LAMPS

Reduced 10% to 20%

A Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas
Make Your Selection Now

Murphy Electric

COMPANY

615 FORT STREET



OLD KENTUCKY
Blended Cigarettes

A perfect Blend
of
Virginia, Burley &
Turkish Tobaccos

20 for 25¢

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY, CANADA, LIMITED.

A Yuletide House Party

CHRISTMAS arriving as it does this year on Thursday, a house party might well be arranged to start Wednesday morning with the arrival of the guests. Since no Christmas would be complete now without "Good Fellow" work being included, the first suggestion would be to plan to contribute one's baskets that afternoon.

The children will enjoy their Christmas ever so much more for having planned a happy Christmas for other kiddies.

After lunch the hostess might let the children help her arrange the baskets—each family in the party providing a box, valentines, colored tissue paper and greeting cards will assist in making the recipients feel that they are not forgotten at Christmas time.

After those entrusted with the delivery of the baskets have returned, and dinner has been disposed of, there will come the important event of the Christmas tree.

Some families prefer to give their presents from the tree, others prefer the pleasant illusion of allowing Santa to fill stockings, to be enjoyed Christmas morning. It might be arranged to give each of the group a small present, especially an amusing one, to trim Christmas Eve. Then stockings must be hung in place, and ho for an early sleep, for the youngsters will certainly rise early in the morning.

Christmas morning will arrive with shouts of glee as palmas fly for the fireplace and its fat stockings. The grown-ups will enjoy the revel too, and all will be more than busy till breakfast.

Perhaps a bit reluctantly the kid-



dies will lay aside their new toys and treasures to get ready for church. Let them think how nice it will be to come back to them later!

Christmas morning is always a very special event. The afternoon will need no planning, for after such a hearty meal, there will be naps for the little folks, and quite possibly some of the grown-ups will want to slip away for a little rest. The older children will be busy rehearsing for their tableau in the evening.

An impromptu party could be arranged instead of the tableau, and the entire group be compelled to sing in the cotillion favors can be made by the kiddies, and card tables supplied for the grown-ups. An impromptu concert would be enjoyable for Friday evening. Of course all the Christmas songs that can be found must be brought out, and the evening should be completed with the singing of Christmas Carols.

Saturday morning might lend itself to outdoor sports—or perhaps the afternoon. But either way, time must be reserved for the decoration of the ballroom for the dance.

It can be easily imagined that dinner Saturday evening will be a sketchy affair with the thoughts of most of the group on the coming ball. Such an exodus to dress, after dinner! Upstairs corridors will see flying figures. In the ballroom, making wild dashes for opposite rooms.

Presently the hostess will emerge, to be ready to receive the guests arriving for the evening's festivities. Music will be heard, and the house guests too will appear. The favors for the evening, having all been made at home, will receive more than their usual share of appreciation. It is hoped that a pleasant evening will be had by all.

Sunday morning will find folks rather sleepy, but refreshed with some hot coffee and toast, they will make a good day, I am sure, to attend church as usual.

After Sunday dinner will arrive that regrettable hour—the departure. But happy memories at least will remain, and for every one, they will linger in thought for many days. In such years, pretty pictures and incidents of their joyous Christmas house party.

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Relatives of Dead Soldiers Say They Recognize Faces of Dead in Crowd Before Cenotaph

LONDON—Relatives of dead soldiers are already claiming to recognize some of the forty faces which appear on the "spirit photographs" taken at the Cenotaph during the Silence recently.

Two letters making the claim reached Miss Estelle Stead from the mothers of dead soldiers.

"I expect to receive many more," she said.

"We have taken photographs of the kind before, and although I have sometimes had likenesses of dead people sent me which bear a vivid resemblance to faces in spirit photographs, I cannot depend on such identification, any more than you can depend on the judgment of people who declare the spirit faces to be those of living footballers and pugilists."

This last phrase was a reference to the fact that a picture paper claimed to have "exposed the truth" and to have "demonstrated beyond doubt and cavil" that the supposed spirit faces are nothing of the kind. This was after a photographic press agency had come forward with photographs of living athletes which bore a resemblance to the spirit faces. Jimmy Wilde was said to be in the picture—

As a matter of fact, the resemblance, in most cases, was a trifling one. The faces might have been anything.

Most of the faces developed upon the plates exposed for two minutes at the Cenotaph are ordinary male types.

Famous Scientists Baffled

It was pointed out by a photographic expert that if they had been placed upon the plate before its exposure to the light, they must have disappeared immediately when exposed to the light. The late Sir William Crookes believed in spirit photography, while Professor Rickett, Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Barrett are all said to have admitted, in regard to it, the existence of phenomena which they could not explain.

"I know nothing of spiritualism," said the photographic expert, "but as Miss Stead says the plates were untouched and scrupulously guarded after exposure, then 'faking' beforehand would be more difficult even than the photography of spirits."

Settlement of Dockers' Strike Looks Bright

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 12.—Prospects of settlement of the waterside strike at all the Australian ports, appear to be brighter at present, according to Premier Bruce, than at any time since the trouble began.

The Premier has called a conference of shipowners and representatives of the Waterside Workers' Federation, and has expressed a hope that the conference will be held at the earliest possible opportunity.

PREPAREDNESS URGED BY ARMY-NAVY UNIT

Veterans Claim Canada Stands in Humiliating Position—Review of Situation Necessary

At a regular general meeting of this unit, held on Friday evening, the president, Major S. Rowlinson in the chair, the nominations for the election to be held at an annual general meeting to be held on January 18, were read out, as follows: For president, Comrade G. Gardiner; first vice-president, Comrade C. Tennent; second vice-president, Comrade Jas. Siomian; chaplain, Rev. Wm. Carroll; hon. treasurer, Comrade W. Miller; Major sergeant-at-arms, Comrade M. Uglow, by acclamation will be elected.

Ten councillors were nominated for the Navy, and eleven for the Army, and will be elected by ballot on January 15, 1925.

The Christmas tree and tea for the Sea Cadets and members' children will be held on Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 6:30 on December 30, 1924.

On Sunday evening, January 4, at 8:30 p.m., the Christmas Carols will be given by the Choir of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and the members are invited to bring their wives and friends. Seating accommodation will be arranged in the rotunda of the club.

Resolutions

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the meeting:

1. "That the Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association views with alarm the yearly reductions in the appropriations for the Military, Naval and Air Forces of Canada, resulting in reductions in personnel,

training equipment and accumulation of warlike stores with a consequent distinct loss of efficiency."

This unit is of the opinion that, at the present moment, Canada has no naval force worthy of the name; a diminutive Air Service with antiquated and worn-out equipment, and a military service cramped and starved for lack of money and existing largely on paper, without such equipment as tanks, park artillery, bombs, armored cars, offensive gas, gas defence, or mechanized transport.

"That the military forces of Canada are scarcely capable of maintaining order within the country in the event of an emergency, and are wholly incapable of defending the country or of playing any part at all in the defence of the Empire as a whole or aiding any part thereof."

Humiliating Position

"That as a result, Canada occupies a humiliating position in that it relies for its defence upon the British people and their armed forces, and upon those other portions of the Empire which are serious attempting to solve the question of defence by providing adequate supplies of money and taking appropriate measures for the training and organization of their people and their resources."

"That this Unit urges upon the Government a review of the whole situation and the taking of prompt and vigorous measures to secure adequate forces in the three arms of the service, with proper and modern equipment, and to make provision for training in peace, and provision for expansion in war, such a course would be honorable and acceptable to the people of Canada and consistent with our pretensions to nationhood and those obligations which arise therefrom."

"That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Dominion executive, with

New England Mincemeat

4 cups cooked beef
2 cups beef suet
8 cups apples
2 cups molasses
1 glass tart fruit jelly
1 1/2 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound currants
1/2 pound candied lemon peel
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon mace
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
Salt to taste
Pinch paprika
1 quart boiled cider.
Chop fine the ingredients and mix. Cook in a preserving kettle slowly for two hours. Seal as for canned fruit.



Give Something for the Car This Xmas

AT
SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS
Auto Supply Department

Broughton Street

You will find many useful Christmas Gifts—ones that will be appreciated the whole year round.

Prices From 25¢ to \$50.00

Firestone Tires	Tire Covers	Spotlights
Batteries	Flashlights	Motometers
Luggage Carriers	Car Heaters	Bumpers
Mascots	Rugs	Spark Plugs
Chains	Tools	Jacks

Prices on articles include fitting, if necessary, at any time convenient to the recipient.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS UMBRELLAS

In All the Latest Parisian and New York Tom Thumb Styles at Lowest Prices

Silk Mixtures, \$5.50, \$4.25, \$3.75 and	\$2.75
Colored Silk Mixtures, regular \$7.50. Special	\$5.50
Colored, All-Silk. Regular \$14.00 and \$11.00. Special, all colors, for	\$9.00

We Carry Everything in Re-Covers and Repairs

CARVER & SON

Umbrella Specialists. Safe and Lock Experts

607 Fort Street (Opp. Times)

Santa Claus

Tells us there are many in this city to whom Christmas will mean nothing unless a substantial reduction is made in the cost of Christmas presents. From now on until the end of the year, we shall make the following reductions:

Toys, 50% Off. Mah Jong Sets, 35% Off Pictures and Statuary, 25% Off

We have a beautiful selection in pictures, some eight hundred in all. When in doubt what to give—make it pictures, the gift permanent.

With pride, we call attention to this season's Papeteries and Correspondence Cards. In color and form we have never had anything to equal them. Priced from 35¢ to \$4.50 each.

The Warwick Red Line make useful gifts and are suitable for Christmas or Card Party presents.

We carry a full line of Confections, Bonbons and Christmas Stockings at popular prices.

PRIVATE GREETING CARDS Printed at a Few Hours' Notice.

For the Convenience of Shoppers Our Stores Will Keep Open Every Evening Commencing Monday, December 15

Victoria Printing & Publishing Co.

1412 Douglas Street

FRY'S
PHONE 4913
Season's Greetings

SOMETHING NEW!

It's Fry's
Cherry Red Cookies

A Box of 18 for 25¢
At Your Grocer's

Good Christmas Cake

TEA ROLLS AND BREAD, RED WHEAT BREAD

Craigflower Road, Victoria West

Say to your Grocer
Give me Comox Butter

YOUR grocer sells Comox Creamery Butter. Just ask for it and he will be glad to supply you.

For the healthy, romping youngsters there's no food so wholesome as bread and good butter. It is a pure food, a safe food, a satisfying food.

Comox Creamery Butter is a Vancouver Island product. Made in the big modern creamery at Comox and delivered to your grocer a few hours after it is made.

comox
Creamery
BUTTER

Settlement of Dockers' Strike Looks Bright
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LICKETY-SNIP

The Christmas Sprite



By KATHLEEN STOWE

SUSIE BELLE chuckled softly. George demanded to know what she was laughing at.

"Lickety-Snip, isn't he perfectly cunning—he's coming this way!" Susie clapped her hands.

George looked, round and saw a most adorable elf dancing toward them astride a great shining pair of scissors. His quaint suit of holly green was decorated with tiny pine cones, and his pretty cap was crowned with a bunch of holly berries.

"Who are you, sir?" asked George. "I'm Lickety-Snip, the Christmas Sprite," and with this the elf turned quickly, hands clasped behind his back, and dashed by the handles and clashed the blades, right merrily.

"And this old boy?" said he bowing low, "is my good steed, Two Blades, the fastest and most cutting of all the scissors in Santa's shop."

Two Blades acknowledged the introduction, rearing on his hind legs and falling with a mighty thud.

George and Susie stood amazed in hand watching this fascinating exhibition.

"We're very pleased to meet you," they chorused. "Can you do any other tricks?"

"Indeed we can," said Lickety-Snip proudly. "You should see us with Brown Paper. We can cut round, it is circles—and scallops, too, for that matter."

Susie Belle advanced timidly, clasping her fat little dimpled hands, and don't suppose," she said, "you could really cut out a paper doll, could you?"

"A paper doll," said George, "isn't such a much. I'd rather see him cut out."

A dark cloud floated overhead, descended, lower and lower until the little sprite jumped up and caught one end of it.

"Here's Brown Paper," he cried. "Now I'll make a hole so you can climb through and watch us," for the paper cloud had fallen down all over them.

Two Blades cut a hole through quickly and then cut the sweetest little set of steps you ever saw for George and Susie Belle to climb up. George helped his sister, and then Lickety-Snip and last of all Two Blades.

"Ladies first!" cried the elf. "We're off!"

And up and down dashed Two Blades with Lickety-Snip directing him, going into funny little corners, and finally ending in a grand snap.

"Oh! Susie Belle," cried Susie Belle, "it's the great beauty Paper Doll, and it's as big as me. I never did have such a nice big Paper Doll."

George helped her fold the big doll carefully so that she could sit down beside them and watch for Two Blades was already clashing his blades with impatience ready to off on the next exciting excursion.

"Now for St. George and the

Dragon!" shouted Lickety-Snip, and off he dashed with his trusty steed.

It was almost impossible to follow, so swiftly did the strange pair dash about into and out of corners, cutting around in all sorts of swift little turns and turns.

"What will it do, do you suppose?" asked Susie Belle. George didn't know, but in a minute back raced Lickety-Snip and Two Blades.

"There, isn't he a beauty," cried the elf, and he held up a wonderful kite in the shape of a dragon.

"Is he really mine?"

"Can we keep them for good?" cried George and Susie Belle together.

"Indeed you may," answered Lickety-Snip. And away he raced until his flashing steed until he became a tiny green speck in the distance.

George sat up on one elbow, and blinks at the Winter sunshine streaming across his bed.

"Why, it's Christmas! Oh, Susie!" Susie rubbed her eyes and sat up in her little white bed.

"He was such a nice green elf," she said, "and Two Blades was so bright and shiny."

"I know," George chuckled. "Wish I had a horse like that. Merry Christmas, Susie, let's hurry and look at our stockings!"

also be recognized by the group. He will also be asked to meet Dr. Thompson.

After the holiday season it is proposed to have all the new members of the Council attend a tourist group luncheon.

Deutsche White Fruit Cake

1/2 cup butter, 1-3 cups sugar, 4 eggs white, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract, 2 1/4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cups milk, 1/2 cup sultana raisins, 1/2 cup shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons flour.

Cream butter and sugar until very light. Add the stiffly beaten egg white and flavoring. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and stir in with the milk. Beat well and add the fruit and nuts mixed with flour. Turn into a round pan lined with greased paper and bake in a moderate oven, about 350 degrees, for about forty-five minutes.

Munich to Have Sporting Place

MUNICH, Dec. 13.—One of the largest sporting palaces in Germany is to be built on a tract formerly occupied by a munition works. The place will have a seating capacity of 14,700 with room for 5,000 standees.

The proposed palace also will be used for conventions and political meetings, but sporting events will have preference of dates.

Mr. W. B. Young of the Young Studio, of this city, who has done a considerable amount of motion picture work, will be asked by the tourist group to be chairman of Committee to meet Dr. Thompson, Hollywood producer, on his visit here next week. The tourist group believes that Mr. Young has valuable suggestions to offer concerning the establishment of a picture industry here, and will ask him to take a part in the discussion of the question with the Hollywood producer.

Mr. Young has sent a letter to the group outlining his attitude. He is of the opinion that much could be done through co-operation of various parts of Vancouver Island.

The interest that Alderman-Elect Shanks has shown in the matter will

also be recognized by the group. He will also be asked to meet Dr. Thompson.

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ESTABLISHED 1858

Hibben's

Great Xmas Sale Draws the Crowds

This sale offers a variety of PRACTICAL Xmas gifts unexcelled in the city. Bear in mind that our ENTIRE stock is on the bargain counter (excepting Waterman's Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils).

We've no room for details here, but offer a few brief suggestions, as follows:

BOOKS! BOOKS! Be sure and buy some BOOK BONDS (the same kind of thing as glove scrip), issued to any amount from as low as 25c. Our Book Bonds save you the trouble of wondering what to give and affords the recipient the opportunity of making his or her own choice. We've thousands of books—of fiction, on education, on technical subjects, on history, on all school subjects, on gardening, on indoor and outdoor games, encyclopedias. Up-Island residents will do well to purchase our Book Bonds for their friends who live in or near Victoria.

BOXED STATIONERY
SCHOOL BOOKS
COMPASS SETS
INDOOR GAMES
PAPER KNIVES
ART STATIONERY
DRAWING SETS
DIARIES

CHRISTMAS CARDS
HANDSOME INKSTANDS
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
STATIONERY HOLDERS
EXERCISE BOOKS
MAPS AND CHARTS
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Hibben & Co.
1122 Government St. Phone 22



BELIEVES JAZZ CAN REVIVE THE BALLET

MORDKIN, FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER, DESCRIBES AIM

Syncope's Funny Laugh Is Tonic Which Music Has Needed for Ten Years. He Says

NEW YORK.—Mikhail Mordkin believes that interest in the ballet is dying and that it must have a stimulant, a tonic, to bring it to new life. He believes the right tonic is jazz music, and hopes to find a composer who can compose such music to fit his ideas for a ballet.

When Mordkin was interviewed in his dressing room at the Greenwich Village "Wolles," he insisted on illustrating what he could do in a ballet to jazz music. His illustrations were so forceful that they endangered the reporter, several trunks and Eugenia Repelsky, a dancer with the show, who translated his Russian into English.

"Jazz music," he said, "has such a funny laugh, it is so grotesque, has so much that can be translated into good pantomime of the ballet. I like it, and I would like to get that laugh in."

"Jazz would be good for a full evening's entertainment," he said. "Yes we must keep the musical materials, the fundamentals, but it is time to do something new. You can't do a new ballet without a variation. That is why the ballet is dying out. There has been no new idea in the music for ten years. There must be blood. With jazz it will be better."

"In America, you have fine girls for the ballet. The American girl is the most wonderful in the world for dancing. She has a beautiful form, beautiful arms and legs, endurance and ambition."

Follows Classics

Mordkin is, perhaps, the most famous of the male ballet dancers, and always follows the classical forms of the ballet. He admitted that many in Europe might think his espousal of jazz amounted to heresy, but he insisted it was needed for the ballet.

"I am delighted," he said, "to find many of your great artists also interested in jazz and your great patrons of the arts are also interested. H. Kahn and others, espousing its cause."

"There are many movements in the greatest symphonies and in the greatest ballets that are syncopated, yet they cannot be called jazz. The Oriental whine of the museuse used by the whirling dervishes, the gay lilt of the gavotte, the strain of the Argentine rumba, bolero, all of these are syncopated, and none of them is jazz. That great discovery I have made in America is that all of these can be made into jazz. It is a matter of rhythm."

"I want a jazz ballet—one that will achieve the emotional effect of an amateur's trying a primitive waltz or a woman's amateurish ballet that can be interpreted by animal movements, epitomizing perfection of lithesome, neat and graceful bodily action in faultless rhythm."

Wants New Ballet

"I want a jazz ballet that can be interpreted by jazz movements—entirely new renditions, where the dancer first indulges in the almost imperceptible hesitation and then throws

himself into the beat of the dance." Mordkin is here for the first time in twelve years, and his first appearance with the Imperial Russian ballet. He was kept in Russia by the revolution and at one time was rescued by the Near East Relief when he and his family were starving and suffering from typhus in a box car at Tiflis in the Caucasus. He obtained permission from the Soviet authorities to visit this country for six months.

"Y" ACTIVITIES KEEP OFFICIALS BUSY

Plans Discussed at December Meeting for Annual "At Home" Also for Christmas Dinner

There was a goodly attendance of directors of the Y.W.C.A. board present on Friday afternoon. Several important matters were discussed and all the committee reports were full of most interesting details in connection with the work carried on.

The allocation towards the Dominion Council's budget was arranged to consist of \$100 and for foreign work \$100.

The membership committee reported eight new members and seven renewals. The annual "at home" for the whole membership is to be held in January.

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"I am delighted," he said, "to find many of your great artists also interested in jazz and your great patrons of the arts are also interested. H. Kahn and others, espousing its cause."

"There are many movements in the greatest symphonies and in the greatest ballets that are syncopated, yet they cannot be called jazz. The Oriental whine of the museuse used by the whirling dervishes, the gay lilt of the gavotte, the strain of the Argentine rumba, bolero, all of these are syncopated, and none of them is jazz. That great discovery I have made in America is that all of these can be made into jazz. It is a matter of rhythm."

"I want a jazz ballet—one that will achieve the emotional effect of an amateur's trying a primitive waltz or a woman's amateurish ballet that can be interpreted by animal movements, epitomizing perfection of lithesome, neat and graceful bodily action in faultless rhythm."

"I want a jazz ballet that can be interpreted by jazz movements—entirely new renditions, where the dancer first indulges in the almost imperceptible hesitation and then throws

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An Old Fashioned Christmas Program

By Madam Wanda Pouski

A SIMPLE fireplace arrangement will make a pleasant and suitable background for the Christmas programme herein suggested for the schoolroom. The selections to be read or recited, group themselves naturally about the theme. Children love to "dress up" and make do as for the acting.

The Christmas carols suggested are old favorites. Others may be substituted or added where the teacher finds it advisable. The programme will be brief as follows:

1. Christmas music: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

2. Selections from "Snow-Bound" by Whittier.

3. From "A Christmas Carol," by Dickens, the scene "Bob Cratchit's Christmas."

4. "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

5. Christmas music: "Holy Night, Silent Night."

Costumes for the Christmas music can be similar to those used for the Dickens' sketch. The first verse of the old hymn "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" is as follows:

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
The angels bending near the earth
Theirondrous story told;

Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heaven's all gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Other Christmas songs may be added here or instrumental music. "Snow-Bound," a Winter Idyl by John Greenleaf Whittier, should be

HOLIDAY TRADE BEST SINCE 1920

Crop Revenue Pours In as Grain Yield Finds Ready Market at Satisfactory Prices Throughout Dominion

FINANCIAL POST ANALYZES POSITION

Pre-War Interest in Canada Revives With Recovery in the United States and in Exchange

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—From virtually all sections of the country information has been received to the effect that retail business in the hardware, drygoods and grocery lines has reached a much higher volume than was anticipated a month ago. Not only are weather conditions more favorable than some months, but there is more money available for spending than at any time since the beginning of the depression period. The present situation indicates that a larger holiday trade is in prospect than has been realized since 1920, says The Financial Post.

Three factors definitely contribute to this rise in the volume of retail trade. As stated, there is more money available for spending; secondly, business optimism is on the increase. With regard to the first, the present season may be termed Canada's pay day. Last year agriculture in Canada yielded a gross revenue of \$1,353,624,400. This year, the indicated total is to be \$1,450,000 greater. Of last year's total, net crops were responsible for \$899,165,000. Nearly a billion dollars comes into Canadian hands during a short period following the termination of the harvest and we are now in this period. It must be said that this method of an annual pay day is not good for year-round business; it undoubtedly has its objections. The significant fact, however, is that with the increase in dairy farming and in raising the dividend is being more evenly distributed throughout the year—a decidedly healthy tendency.

United States Shows Interest

Since the beginning of business recovery in the United States and the return of the Canadian dollar to par, there has been a marked tendency on



appropriately announced. Two small pages or scrolls might do this, one of the members of the cast might come before the curtain and give the title.

The copy of "Snow-Bound" at hand shows an excellent picture of the fireplace in Whittier's home, which would assist in constructing the stage setting already suggested.

Of course the poem is too long to be given in full. It would be better to cut. The boys could probably like the first parts and the girls could take up the part starting with:

Shut in from all the world without,
We see the clear-winged heralds here about.

Different actions for the group are suggested in the lines:

We sped the time with stories old,
Wrought puzzles out, and riddles told,
Or stammered from our school book
lore, etc.

The aunt and uncle could be given, but perhaps not in full, and the "master of the district school."

"Another guest" could be omitted to advantage and the poem taken up at this point.

At last the great logs crumbling low
Sent out a dull and dulcet glow,

and finish with the description of the doctor.

If any slight changes are necessary for the stage, instrumental music could come next, before the youthful pages announce: "A Christmas Carol."

the part of the United States business and industrial firms to take a greater interest in Canada, both as a market and as a source of raw materials. The recent publication by the United States Department of Commerce of a special issue of "Commerce Reports" on Canada is indicative of this trend. In this publication is reflected the fact that a number of American firms are sending their representatives into various parts of Canada for the purpose of building up business, and the number of envoys from the United States will regard to Canadian goods and markets is said to have increased substantially. Our market, in the United States, moreover, is gradually expanding despite tariff barriers. During the year ending with October we sold to the States \$428,271,877 worth of goods, an average \$422,383,378 for the previous year.

While the industrial sections of the Maritime Provinces are still relatively stagnant, both the farmers and the fishermen are enjoying a wave of moderate prosperity. It is estimated that the cash return from the Lumber industry, following the record year of last year, by a quarter of a million dollars as a result of improved prices.

The total farm revenue of the three Maritime Provinces last year was \$98,195,000, and according to present indications this year's return will be not less than that figure. In the lumber industry prices have resulted from increased demand on the part of United States buyers. Rural conditions in general are very satisfactory.

Gold Basis

While some controversy still exists whether the gold basis is the best to turn to the gold basis, it would seem from present indications that no action is likely to be taken in the immediate future in this connection.

The view expressed by the Bank of Montreal in their annual report seems to reflect the attitude of the Government that no steps should be taken until there is ample assurance that parity of exchange can be maintained without artificial support.

The view is expressed that the present unusually favorable trade balance arising out of the large exportable surplus of Canada in conjunction with reduced imports of raw materials which resulted from the depressed state of industry. This

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At the end of the year ending October, 1923, the value of the gold basis was \$4,500.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The book sales season has opened in London with several rare editions offered at auction. The chief of these was a copy of the third edition of "Simplicissimus," which made a record price of \$8,000. A copy of "Humor's Antique Faces," a collection of epigrams bearing the date 1605 and of which only one other copy is known to exist, brought \$4,500.

More than ninety Indians joined the Pilgrims in their first Thanksgiving feast.

DEER OF HIGH DEGREE FLOURISH IN ENGLAND

Doomsday Book of Herds is Compiled—Some Bred Since Days of Queen Elizabeth

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Family history and family trees are by no means confined to the English aristocracy; there are several herds of deer in Great Britain whose records date back more than 400 years. The 1934 register of the Deer Herd Book Society of Great Britain, the social register of the animals, just published, gives a complete list of the ages and distinguishing marks of the herds.

The herd of Lord Clifford, Peterborough, which went into residence there more than 400 years ago, is the topnotch in the unmixed blood of English herds. Among other deer ranking above the proletarian is the 200-year-old herd of Lord Clifford, which has not mixed with other blood since 1672, and the herd of Lord Cobham, which has maintained its exclusiveness since 1785.

Sir Robert Harvey, of Langley Park, owns a herd of mixed deer which have been bred there since Queen Elizabeth used the park as a royal hunting ground. The sixteenth century mixed herd is owned by Lord Hastings, and the Dukes of Norfolk have maintained a herd on their estates in Norfolk for about 700 years.

Altogether there are about 140 privately owned herds in Great Britain, including three belonging to King Edward VII, which do not rank with their royal master in the matter of pedigree. On some of the large estates of the Midlands as many as 400 deer are kept.

Austrian Economic Crisis Affects All Businesses

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—This city, with an approximate population of 2,000,000, has only 2,200 private automobiles and 1,000 motorbikes, compiled recently by the authorities, a little 1,200 less than last year. This reduction is attributed to the economic crisis which has reached virtually all branches of business, professions and walks of life.

The theaters and cafés have also been hard hit. Many Vienna restaurant proprietors have threatened to close their establishments on the ground that they are being overtaxed by the municipality.

GERMANS TIP STREET CAR MEN

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—With the stabilizing of Germany's finances the practice of tipping street and bus conductors has returned. It is customary among many passengers to give a tip of fifteen or twenty pfennigs to give the conductor a tip of five pfennigs, which he is supposed to divide with the motorman. The street car and busmen receive \$25 and \$30 a month, according to length of service.

Why not brighten your home with one of our singing canaries? All guaranteed; 200 to choose from.

Fancy Brass and Enamel Cages

A full line of dog foods and remedies; collars, leashes, etc. Imported bird seeds, genuine Spanish canary and roller rape, teatle, inga, maw, hemp, millet, flax, gold of pleasure.

Gold Seekers Warned Of Rigors of Winter

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 13.—"Stampeder," traveling by automobile, dog teams and foot to the Cassiar placer district strike, British Columbians have been stopped on the international boundary line northeast of Wrangell, Alaska, by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who refused permission to travel to the area of operations by way of Stikine Telegraph Creek and the Dease Lake trail until March, according to word received here. The order to head off the winter rush was issued to prevent hardships and privations, without proper provisions at Cassiar.

Four Negroes Killed When Home Dynamited

LAKEFIELD, Fla., Dec. 13.—Four negroes, three women and a man, were killed twelve miles from today, when Dick Taylor, husband of Julia Taylor, is alleged to have fired dynamite which tore a negro home to pieces. The dead wife and Julia Taylor, were killed as they slept. Taylor left a note in a rooming-house some distance from the explosion in which he said he set off the dynamite to stop a nuisance at the destroyed home.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Our Toy Department is now open with a large assortment of Mama Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Games, Teddy Bears, Hiker Toys, Kiddie Kars, Scooters, Coasters, Etc., in Stock.

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Make It Snappy

That's what you'll have to do if you are going to save money on your Christmas Gifts. Christie's Shoe Sale offers you the opportunity. Entire stock of high-grade footwear now on sale.

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, in figured kid and suede leathers, with rubber heels. Regular value to \$2.25. Sale Price..... \$1.35

Men's Leather Slippers, with chrome soles; fine black kid leather. Regular value to \$2.50. Sale Price..... \$1.35

DON'T WAIT—BE ON HAND MONDAY

Children's Real Indian Moccasins. Beaded toes; fur lined and fur trimmed. Make real presents. Sale Price..... \$1.10

Children's Teddy Bear Slippers. Leather soles, ankle straps and Teddy bear pictures all over. Oh, they're cute. Sale..... \$1.10

LISTEN! IT'S NOW OR NEVER AT THESE PRICES

English Wool Slippers, REAL ONES. For ladies or gentlemen. All sizes. Regular value to \$3.50. Sale Price, per pair..... \$2.48

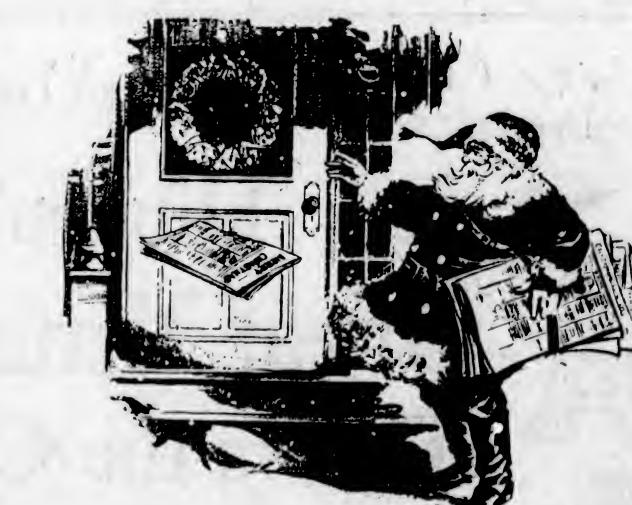
Sealskin Moccasins. Made by the Indians. Hand trimmed. Bought to sell at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair. Sale Price, per pair..... \$1.85

GET THIS! Every shoe in the store on sale—Every day sees more wise people at our store—They are doing their Christmas shopping where they save \$ \$ \$ \$—Get in line.

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Look for the Christie Sign



URELY there is someone on your gift list who would be delighted to receive a twelve-month subscription to

The Daily Colonist.

"The News While It Is News"

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PHONE, 12



Santa Claus and the Pioneers

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

IT WAS necessary for Santa Claus to watch his step in those days—something less than one hundred years ago—when he was making his first visit to the children of the pioneers, shut up in the wilderness of a northern country. Once reluctantly did a mother give way to welcome. Those grave men and women of the pathfinder race were slow to admit that Santa's garments did not smell too strongly of incense and that his jolly red face was not a hideous mask of skin feathers. But the children welcomed him. No doubt the fears and warnings of the grown-ups added one more pleasant thrill to those whispered tales of that strange night traveler who drove reindeers instead of oxen, and carried a pack from which he distributed entertainment to those who had no whose high standard of conduct made them worthy objects of his benevolence. Standards were high in those days and it is recorded that sometimes there was little bale when a swiftness to greet young, eager eyes on Christmas morning.

Thought flies away from such a pure scene and prefers to picture a cabin before the days of the electric light, the flames of the hearth, children sound asleep in trundle beds and mother and father working quickly and quietly at their home-made toys and gifts. Doubtless in most cases the picture would not be complete without the disdained presence of a grandfather, grandmother or maiden aunt, busy at some plodding handicraft, but not too busy to reprove the evillness of such ways with curiously applied tassels and the dimly remembered warnings of still earlier days.

Very little money was spent on Christmas gifts. Careful calculation was required in order to stretch the family income so that it would include paying for a few pieces of the crude candy of the day and also pay the nearest blacksmith for sharpening iron runners to fit wooden sleds and skates made by father at home. Mothers did not require such aids, neither the needles and the wools, nor all the other newest materials for making dyes were ready, she had thought ahead to Christmas time and prepared the gay yarns which later she knitted into scarfs, wristlets and mittens. These same dyes put roses into the cheeks of the rag dolls and furnished gay coats and trousers for the clumsy jumping-jacks. The last seemed to have been favorite toys.

Besides these there were dolls' tea sets made of acorn cups, feathers, witches and fairies whose heads were carved hickory nuts and whose bodies were shaped of wood and wire. Indian crafts were adapted to meet the pioneers' needs. Dyed hedgehog quills made gay strings of beads, wild turkey feathers formed juvéniles war bonnets, and the Indians showed their dexterity in shaping small bows and arrows for the use of, maybe, some future hunter of fame. Had the scene been unusually prosperous, these before Christmas preparations included the purchase of crockery mugs out of which the children drank on high days and holidays, but which at other times stood on shelves well out of reach of youthful hands.

A few of these things have come down to us out of that time. Here and there in an old American home, now and then behind the glass cases of museums we can see them. Especially do we find specimens of the drinking cup. The pottery is coarse, the glaze is not smooth, and the coloring is rude indeed. For example, one shows a blue man driving a blue yoke of oxen hitched to a blue plow, and the owner is admonished by a blue motto from the Book of Proverbs to "Go to the ant," etc. Another little cup has a mulberry wood base, a small stem and a saucer, a mulberry path, all to adorn a mulberry motto from "Poor Richard," having to do with the ant for their guide in industry. Perhaps these pious verses helped to make the people of the community more consonant with those men and women found necessary. Such gifts served the needs of those children who would have fled in horror at even a dim vision of the toy automobiles and airplanes of today. Such as these would have confirmed the words that had been said as Christmas gifts being the token of that evil one supposed to lurk behind Santa Claus' white whiskers.

As we may guess, other compromises with conscience were also made. We are told that now and then grandfather, who had quoted texts and scolded every step in the preparations, took possession when it came to the actual time of giving, and in the fullness possible dress of an Indian chief, distributed the gifts with Indian form. Perhaps he thought that thereby the malign influence of Santa Claus would

Gold Coast Holds No Terrors for Princess

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Princess Marie Louise, King George's cousin, has decided to leave London in February for a month's visit to the Gold Coast of West Africa, where she will take part in some big game shooting.

Until recent years the Gold Coast was known as the white man's grave, but conditions there, which has been made in the country, malaria and other tropical diseases, the district is now comparatively healthy.

The Princess, who will be accompanied by a woman friend, will go to Accra, the seat of government, as the guest of the local governor.



Xmas. Poultry!

We have a very choice selection of—

TURKEYS
GEESE
CAPONS
CHICKENS
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Of the very best quality.

Also a full line of specially selected meats for Christmas trade.

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Give a Useful Gift

Guaranteed Stainless Steel Table Knives

Very Large Assortment of Pocket Knives

See Our Boys' Knives at, each... \$0.50
Great ValueFine Display of Beautiful Gift Knives,
nicely boxed, 200 varieties, from,
each... \$1.00

Inspect Our Selection of Manicure and Sewing Sets

High Grade Instruments, Fine Leather Cases, Very Reasonably Priced

LADIES' HANDBAGS, REAL MOROCCO LEATHER	... \$3.00 to \$9.00
GENTLEMEN'S FINE GRAINED LEATHER POCKET CASES	... \$1.00
to	... \$5.00
GILLETTE AND AUTO-STROP SAFETY RAZORS	... \$1.00 to \$5.00
SAFETY BLADE SHARPENERS from	... \$1.00
SHAVING BRUSHES, STROPS, AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL GIFTS	

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Bits of Handwork for Gifts

decorate the comb. A flat round pin-cushion with ruffled edges may be added to this set if desired, or a pair of scent bottles to lend their quaint charm.

It is suggested that an old dresser set might be completely renewed by this decorative treatment. In one case was fond of the old set, and desired to keep it in use. The general effect is very handsome and will be sure to please the recipient.

Industry Kept Alive by Making Beer Glasses

BREISLAU, Dec. 13.—The manufacture of beer glasses has helped to keep the German glass industry on its feet during the last few months when there has been a low down in numerous other industries owing to the lack of ready cash for operating expenses. The demand has come chiefly from the home trade.

Manufacturers, however, believe that after some of the pending trade treaties with other countries have been agreed to, the export business will gradually improve.

CHURCH BECOMES THEATRE

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—One of the old churches of Berlin has been changed into a theatre despite the protests of a number of worshippers of former years. The church had been closed for some time because of an insufficient congregation. It has been agreed that nothing but plays of the highest literary excellence are to be presented.

La Preferencia

(BULL DOG SIZE)

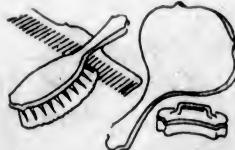
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Red Bird Bicycles, up from \$40.00
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Also B.S.A.—England's Best
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U. Morimoto's Records Lowest Prices

Spun Silk, 30 inches. Regular \$1.65.

75c

Heavy Pure Pongee Silk, 34 inches. Regular \$1.15.

65c

Cotton Crepe, all colors, 30 inches. Regular 29c.

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Special

Ladies' Washable Silk Chemises. Regular \$2.45.

\$1.65

Special

12 Only, Ladies' Pongee Silk Bloomers. Regular \$2.45.

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Silk Hose, all colors.

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Special

Ladies' Shirts.

25c

Special

Zimmerknit Heavy Weight Ladies' Sleeveless Vests. Regular \$1.15. Special

85c

3 Dozen Only, White Tablecloths and Bureau Covers, edged with lace. Special

49c

Blue and White Tablecloths, 30 x 30 inches.

39c

Special

Blue and White Tablecloths, 45 x 45 inches.

99c

Special

4 Dozen Only, Japanese Ladies Design Cups and Saucers. Regular 15c. (Not exchanged if damaged.) Special

15c

3 Dozen Only, Gold and Green Band Design Nippon China Cake Plates, 8-inch. Reg. 25c. Special

15c

10 Dozen Only, Men's Khaki Silk Handkerchiefs. Reg. 45c. Special

15c

Children's Silk Handkerchiefs.

5c

Special

Japanese Soft Leather Purses. Up from 40c, 30c, 20c and

15c

Japanese Imitation Bamboo Calendars, all colors.

45c

Special

Come and See Our Window Display

U. Morimoto & Co.

1235 Government Street

Phone 4742

ONE hears so much of the personal touch—and among the gift suggestions this is more than ever emphasized. Even the powder puffs and the tiny powder puffs for millady's dresser have been transformed into persons of great charm and delicacy.

The use of dolls in gift making has become so general that one may be seen almost from the larger ones with wire skirts, to act as telephone shields and lamps, to the very tiny Dutch head to fasten to the handle of a powder puff.

Among the larger dolls are those of the French variety used as cushion tops, spreading their ruffled and voluminous skirts over the cushion itself. Then there are the sinuous and winking-eyed French acrobats made on wire and stuffed with cotton, who can twine their legs, muffer fashion about their necks with no effort whatever. Their ability in this direction far exceeds that of mere beaded dolls.

A ball for millady to call her maid is a pretty conceit, especially when its dumpy head wears a lace bonnet and its skirts are gay blossoms all gathered and ruffed and edged with black lace.

Powder puffs, too, come in for special attention. A Dutch lady with a sweet cap had all her skirts flounced with scalloped blue ribbon—with tiny threads of silver running through them. Underneath was concealed the fluffiest of powder puffs.

Similar in general design was a dainty Miss designed for the baby. Nappy diapers on pink ribbon made her pretty skirts, while her merry face painted on white silk peered out from a cunning lace bonnet tied beneath her chin. Another pretty gift to a baby was a white silk puffy, to hold sachet. Cotton filled with sweet fragrance filled the round little kitten, whose face was painted on. Its body was in a long, slim tail of silk bound by heavy silk thread.

And speaking of kittens, these favorite toys of the daintier person, one will find kittens of all kinds among the at-home-ready-to-assemble embroidery sets. Children can make many of these, and rabbits too. The designs are simple and easy to execute and not too difficult for small fingers.

An older girl might enjoy making a pretty lady of crepe paper on a half pint mayonnaise jar. Any small glass jar with a screw-on lid will do. She will need a small spoon of copper wire, a fresh slice of cotton and some crepe paper in dainty colors. Lavender and green are pretty together. A pink dress, with green and lavender ribbons has charm, too.

First she may make a cotton body covered with white crepe, and wire this firmly to the lid of the jar. A round head can be wired from the body, and the arms of the two ends of wire will make arms. These are wound with cotton and covered with white, too.

Paints will be needed for the face, and the hair is made of the cotton sewed in place. Now to dress the lady. First, a simple muslin must gather a strip of crepe, and wire it to the jar itself. This is an underskirt. The lady then has made for her an overskirt attached to the



The Holiday Dessert! BRICK ICE CREAM

FROM every point of view there's nothing like Velvet Ice Cream to satisfy after a Christmas or New Year's meal. It's the one dessert that is appreciated by every member of the family.

For the holidays we have our bricks made up in special sizes and different flavors. You may also buy our ice cream in bulk, if you want it that way. Order in plenty of time to insure prompt delivery.

YOUR WHIPPING CREAM! Be sure and get that here too.

Northwestern Creamery, Ltd.
Phone 1782

1311 Broad Street

Cape Mudge Village

By KILBEE GORDON

Cape Mudge village, on the north shore of Quadra Island (formerly known as Valdes Island), and opposite the well-known town of Campbell River on Discovery Passage, is undergoing a "boom" which is destined to change it completely from the little old settlement it was for years and up to a very short time ago.

The visitor to Cape Mudge, the pretty little Indian village, is amply repaid for his half hour motor boat trip across the swift waters of Discovery Passage.

A quiet, like deep water bay, that reflects the prismatic colors of a sunset sky, he may leave his row-boat or launch in perfect security. A short walk up the shelving beach, whose white pebbles are free from the cutting incrustations of broken barnacles and their kind, to where some huge drift logs are being drawn up by the Indians, little by little, by the community, past boats old and new, high and dry, undergoing a treatment of paint, often of very startling brilliancy, and oakum, and being otherwise made ready for the advent of the next fishing season, where are huge nets drying in the sunshine that floods the shore, while friendly little houses, with their Indian owners, free, play to their hearts' content, and where are also grown-ups attending to their daily round of life's responsibilities. This is Cape Mudge.

A new row of well-built modern houses has arisen at the back of the grass plot that runs the length of and parallel to the sea front. The old shack, for many days, a silent silent, turned down an unkept hedge, is proof positive of the good work of the Indian agent, W. M. Halliday, whose home is at Alert Bay, the kindly fatherly interest of the Methodist minister, Rev. R. C. Scott, B.A., whose home is at Cape Mudge, and also the kind and the thoughtful personal example of the lady who presides over the village school and its young scholars, Mrs. Howard.

Soon the unshapely, scattered and dirty shanties of the old regime will have disappeared entirely, and the row of excellent and artistic cottages that is already in evidence will be even more numerous. Mudge will set a still greater example to some white settlements that have no other, nor beauty, nor design in their rural town make up.

A visit to the schoolhouse is elevating. There, amongst the disappearing ruins of the old Indian village, and also in the midst of the model town site that has sprung up in its stead, a real, clean, modern schoolhouse, newly painted, spotless within and without, orderly and most comfortable and cosy, decorated with pictures, and the best handicraft of the scholars, past and present, a credit to the Indian Department and its agent, the school teacher and the scholars themselves, who are privileged to attend here.

The students have bought and in some cases, cookstoves to use for the getting of refreshments ready on the occasions when social gatherings take place, and they have been donated a complete and generous supply of dishes by Mr. Anderson, of Quathiaski Cove and Vancouver. In this little schoolhouse services are held by the Rev. R. C. Scott, the Superintendent, and others. It is the centre of the educational and religious life of this little community. A flagpole and Union Jack is urgently needed, and will no doubt be donated by someone interested. A local choir

has been formed by Mr. Scott, and is led by him. This choir is a credit to the residents of Cape Mudge, and the minister and his wife, who is the organist and "curate" combined, doing her share of the good work as assistant to her hard working husband. Both are occasionally accompanied by Mr. Archie Scott, a student volunteer, who has a real "home" set beneath giant old sycamores and maples and other glorious trees, where the boys and girls and their parents in the little Indian village can seek out and consult with their minister in all times of stress and care. Dr. Zeigler, of Campbell River, has a medical office at Cape Mudge, and is a quietly happy, picturesque and miniature metropolis, and well worth a visit. The totem poles are exceptionally good and well preserved, but are not destined to last for ever. And now the inhabitants of Cape Mudge are in the throes of installing a electric light plant, and this after putting in a high-grade water supply system recently, through the energetic interest of Mr. W. M. Halliday, the Indian agent at Alert Bay.

Prior to these improvements the rejuvenation already described in the village itself had taken place. Of course, there is no hotel there yet, and arrangements have to be "put up" at Mrs. Howard's home, at Cape Mudge. The resident representative of the Crosby Marine Mission No. 2, Rev. B. C. Scott, B.A., at the new house of Chief Billy, at present occupied, which, however, can be pressed into service.

The new electric light plant will be an up-to-date Diesel engine, 13-14 h.p. and dynamo, supplying a current of 110 volts, with a capacity of 100 kilowatts. Unless the departmental consequence in the changed plants, the minister's house will not be included in the installation (a curious result of hard work in behalf of the village) as the cost is more than at first anticipated. It is hoped to have the electric light system for Cape Mudge village completed by Christmas.

Still another modern improvement for the village is the immediate connection with the Dominion Government telephone, from house to house, to a point on the line running from Quathiaski Cove to Cape Mudge light-house, which latter is known to all mariners between here and Northern Columbia and Alaska. Both these points are on Quadra Island and about 2½ miles apart. The government grant for this work, however, is so small, \$50, that the minister and his brother have to do the work themselves, with occasional and intermittent—very occasional and intermittent—help from the Indians.

So far as health of "dugout" club, the former thickets, older and bald, have been encountered, but the work is done, and it is now possible for the outside world to call up "Hello! Cape Mudge!" "Time and tide wait for no man," and it is time to leave Cape Mudge and return to headquarters as the tide is running and all the winter work is done with rose and thorn, and of orange gold, passing rapidly across the sky fields of azure green and shadows fall upon the distant shores to which our gasboat speeds, after an afternoon on a stumpless, rootless homesite, and under trees that also have shed their autumn leaves, in a simple and contented people derive a great deal of benefit, their health, abilities, and spirits markedly well looked after by those who have their real welfare at heart, the Indian agent, their minister and the schoolteacher at Cape Mudge.

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Don't Overlook These Cigar Bargains

Davis' Conchas
Box of 50. Regular \$4.50.
Special Price

\$3.75

Lord Nelson
Box of 50. Regular \$4.50.
Special Price

\$3.75

Tuckett's Selectos
Box of 50. Regular \$6.00.
Special Price

\$4.90

L. O. Grothe's Verbena
Box of 50. Regular \$6.50.
Special Price

\$5.50

Limited Quantities—Buy Early

C. A. Steele
Tobacconist
Union Bank Building
610 View Street

A Good Suggestion for Your Christmas Cheer—Try

Silver Spring Lager Beer Stout or XXXX Ale

Insist on Having Silver Spring

On Sale at All Vendors—Free Delivery

THE
Silver Spring Brewery
LTD. Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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of Value

Why Is It That Little & Taylor Are Holding No Jewelry Sale?

The reasons are as follows (reasons the buying public will fully appreciate)

1. Careful buying—studying closely the public's requirements, together with the purchasing power of the individual.
2. Marking our prices at the lowest possible in the first place (in other words, being content to receive a small margin of profit).
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5. We are sure of our qualities, no matter if the customer knows the difference or not.

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Little & Taylor

Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians

Sayward Building, Douglas Street

Phone 871

ST. AGATHA'S SCHOOL STOPS FOR HOLIDAYS

The United States now produces about 93.5 per cent of the dyes it consumes.

closed for the Christmas holidays with a delightful programme arranged from time to time, in which all the pupils took some part and showed excellent proficiency. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the older girls' part was the recitation of "Hiawatha's Departure" by Hope Large—a difficult poem for a child of eight. The whole programme was, however, very well rendered and worthy of highest praise.

Special prizes given by generous patrons and friends of the school, were presented to the several pupils by the vicar of St. Mark's, Rev. Dr. J. H. Hitchcock, as follows: Natura study and needlework, Hope Large; Joan Blucher; history, David Waddell; literature, Helen Holmes; French and reading, Evelyn Prisk; nature study and arithmetic, Violet Moller; general progress, Dorothy Dodsworth; reading, Victor Willerton; geography, Wilfred East Indies.

Pendray; general progress, Ernest Ockwell.

DULUTH WINS OPENER

DULUTH, Dec. 13.—In the first of

a two-game series, Duluth defeated

Minneapolis, 1-0, in the opening of

the United States Amateur Hockey Association season here, last night.

The cucumber is a native of the

East Indies.

MR. BALDWIN SURPRISES DIE-HARDS

WOMEN LOOKING FOR RECOGNITION

Disappointed by Lack of Cabinet Appointments, They Still Have Hopes of Recompense From Mr. Baldwin

POLITICAL EQUALITY STRESSED IN STATEMENTS

Show Appreciation for Honors Conferred on Sex by New Administration—Appointments They Hoped for

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The women of England are far more advanced in their political interest and affiliation than in most other countries, says a special article in *The New York World*. The recent general election was the fourth to be held since the women of England held the franchise.

Although forty-one women stood for the House of Commons, only four were elected, and that is but half the number who emerged victorious in the general election over a year ago. But the men have been before an analysis of the vote in either country will reveal how the women vote. That question still remains without an answer in England. Isolated incidents here and there, like the defeat of the Liberal leader Asquith by the women voters of Paisley, who didn't care a whit about the feminist political psychologists, but about the only definite data is that 8,092,000 women and 16,719,000 men were entitled to vote in the recent elections.

Only Four in House

The women's organizations over here seem to think that they more than hold their own, although they are to have only four of their sex in the new House of Commons, as against eight women members of Westminster when the last Parliament was dissolved. The results here since 1918 show conclusively that it's much easier for a woman to be elected to the House of Commons than to the American House of Representatives.

But women here, while disappointed at the failure of women, election after election, to make the grade in the race for Congress in the United States, except now and then, are heartened that two American women—"Ma" Ferguson and Mrs. Ross—have been elected Governors of Texas and Wyoming.

"We are overjoyed that two American women should be elected Governors of such important states as Texas and Wyoming," said Miss Florence Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, to The World. "The League's organization is now working along constitutional lines to carry its full rights for the women of England. It is the legal successor of the militant organization once headed by Mrs. Pankhurst which made the welkin ring in London with brickbats, while an armada of dynamite, and the suffragettes of pre-war days, declared that it was useless to rely on logic alone in their appeal; to John Bull."

"We feel that we gave a good account of ourselves," continued Miss Underwood. "We feel that the women candidates polled considerably at what was in so many respects a very difficult election. While most of the unsuccessful ones fall with the fortunes of the parties to which they severally belonged, the successful Conservative members had considerably increased their poll and their majority, just as some of the men had done in the rising fortunes of that political party."

Shared Party Defeat

"One thing is clear, the women who were defeated were defeated, not because they shared with the men the chances of the party to which they belonged. It is to be noted that only four women candidates polled their deposit because of their poor showing."

Discouraging as the campaign of her organization for full rights for English women on a basis of equality with men—Miss Underwood was optimistic, although cautious with the caution befitting of long dealing with British male politicians. She explained that the Women's Freedom League is a non-partisan organization above and entirely free of all twenty-one years of age.

The main plank in its platform are to obtain for women the Parliamentary vote as it is or may be granted to men; to use the powers already obtained to effect women in their rights upon other public bodies; for the purpose of establishing equality of rights and opportunities between the sexes. Translated into everyday language, Miss Underwood explains that the Women's Freedom League believes women should have as many rights as men in the ancient closed circles of masculine exclusiveness—to hold foreign ambassadorships, judgeships—all the offices now open to men exclusively whether by law, tradition, or custom.

Immediate Chances

"We are still hopeful that Mr. Baldwin's Government will help us," said Miss Underwood. "But when he left office earlier this year we could only say: 'Thank you for nothing.' That was all we could say to Mr. MacDonald, for that matter."

"What are the chances of women's special interests in the new Parliament with the overwhelming Tory majority?" the interviewer asked Miss Underwood.

"We are pleased," came the reply. "That Mr. Baldwin has expressed himself in favor of equal voting rights for women and men; and we sincerely hope he will see his way to include them in the measures of the King's Speech and that it will be one of the early measures introduced by the new Government."

"Men now have the vote at twenty-one, but it is withheld from all single women under thirty, and this, with other flagrant sex discriminations against women, brings the number of women over twenty-one disqualified for voting up to the enormous total

Leading Figures in Conservative Cabinet



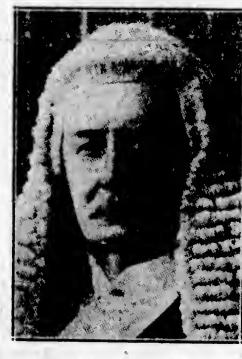
EARL OF BIRKENHEAD
Secretary for India



MR. STANLEY BALDWIN, PRIME MINISTER



LIEUT.-COL. AMERY
Secretary for the Colonies



VISCOUNT CAVE
Lord Chancellor



SIR WILLIAM JOYNSON-HICKS
Home Secretary



HON. E. F. L. WOOD
Minister of Agriculture



MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN
Secretary for Foreign Affairs



SIR SAMUEL HOARE
Air Minister



MARQUIS CURZON
President of the Council and Leader of the
House of Lords



LIEUT. HON. W. C. BRIDGEMAN
Admiralty Chief



THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY
Lord Privy Seal



EARL PERCY
Minister of Education



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
Minister of Health



MR. BONAR LAW
Minister of Health

long before a woman is given a post in the Cabinet itself."

Eager for Reforms

"If Mrs. Philipson were at the Home Office," said Miss Underwood, "it would not take her long to realize the necessity of appointing women as governors and deputy governors of all women's prisons, as well as women inspectors and women medical inspectors of women's prisons. At present every administrative post in the prisons to which women are sentenced is occupied by a man. This is true even of a prison like Holloway, to which only women are sentenced."

Despite the optimism Prime Minister Baldwin in forming his Cabinet ignored almost entirely a request which the Women's Freedom League conveyed him in a letter asking for the inclusion of women in the Government. They wanted Lady Astor as Minister of Health, to solve England's housing problem; the Duchess of Atholl to be President of the Board of Education and Mrs. Hilton Philipson (Mabel Russell of the old stage days) to be Minister of Education.

"I am writing to say how deeply pained we are that you have appointed the Duchess of Atholl to be a member of His Majesty's Government."

"We are indeed glad that you have recognized so publicly the value of women's work and that the offer you have given us is one for which she is as eminently fitted. We, of course, hope that it will not be

"Now, six years later, another new Government is coming into power with a majority large enough to carry all the reforms they desire. We hope that this new Government will see its way of grafting them without delay."

"Ten of the nineteen names Mr. Baldwin presented to the King as his

New Premier Upsets Hopes by Placing Enemies in Cabinet

Owes His Position to Stroke of Fate—Unknown as Political Figure Before the War, He Now Holds Reins of Power With Firmer Grip Than Predecessors—Makes Bold Effort to Reunite His Party

FORGIVES BIG MEN WHO ONCE INTRIGUED AGAINST HIM

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Stanley Baldwin was unknown as a politician until after the war; he attained the Premiership after Bonar Law's fatal illness solely because the leader of the Conservative Party, Austen Chamberlain, had refused to support Bonar Law's insurrection against Lloyd George. Placed in office by the die-hards, kept under their thumb, Baldwin at length under die-hard pressure led his party to disastrous defeat at the polls, and for once only the traditional loyalty to a defeated chief prevented his deposition as Tory leader.

And now, less than a year after his humiliation and disgrace, Baldwin is himself dictator. He heads the greatest party ever given a single party since 1922, and has chosen his Cabinet himself under pressure from no quarter, excepting perhaps from "big business," whose interests he frankly regards as mainstays of the state.

The sweeping Conservative victory had nothing to do with his position. It was organized by the Liberal-Tory party that cost Labor forty seats were cemented, and the Russian scare imposed on the country by groups of politicians hostile to Baldwin.

Had the plians of Lloyd George and his Tory fellow conspirators succeeded and the Unionists returned to power with a bare majority of the House, or less dependent on Liberal support for office, Baldwin might have been Premier for a time, but only to be sacrificed later, and always under the control of the man who planned and brought about the election.

To Reunite Party
He has now taken his chance to reunite his party at the expense of a host of men who considered themselves his masters. He has done so in a broad, courageous and forgiving spirit.

Although he has not altogether broken with the die-hards, he has given them only such minor representation in the Ministry as their numerical strength in the Tory Party would allow. He has had time to hear the outraged "Curzon and forbids that nobleman, whose frown makes nearly every Tory politician shake in his shoes, his old post at the Foreign Office. He has ejected altogether such great Tory aristocrats of the land as Earl of Derby and the Duke of Devonshire.

But Baldwin's really large minded performance, which has greatly impressed those who know something of inner political history in these last months, has been his forgiveness of the big men who intrigued against him. He has installed in the highest positions of the state an adored will illuminate the point.

One of the chief portfolios in the new Cabinet has been given by Baldwin to a brilliant and famous politician who rose at a private meeting of worried Tories to tell them the election had made a devastating remark. The question before the conference was whether such a weak leader as Baldwin should not be superseded as party chief before the election campaign opened. The name of Austen Chamberlain was mentioned as his possible successor.

"For my part," said Baldwin's present Lieutenant, "I see no advantage in swapping asse while we are crossing the stream." Baldwin must have soon heard of that will, as did everyone else. But his perception is clear. He has put his pillars of the Government, and two of the other pillars are those "names," Baldwin and Chamberlain.

Old Foes in Cabinet
Baldwin, when he came to make up his Cabinet, decided to let bygones be bygones. Winston Churchill, who was supported by the Tory machine and by Baldwin himself, when he ran for Parliament in a by-election only this year, who served in nearly every Cabinet position as a Liberal, whose adhesion to the Tory Party is only a few weeks old, thus finds himself, to the general surprise, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Austen Chamberlain, who has been a consistent supporter of the Unionists, and two of the other pillars of the Government, and two of the other pillars are those "names," Baldwin and Chamberlain.

After all, the sweeping change in party strength in the House of Commons, which the election brought about, was greatly to what Lloyd George and others have assailed as unjust and undemocratic anomalies in the British electoral system. In three-sided contests the existing system permits the election of a candidate by a majority of the voters, as the high mark of the system.

A year ago the luck of the three-party fighting went to Labor and against the Conservatives. This time the reverse happened. The Conservatives polled less than half of the votes cast by the populace, but won more than three-fifths of the seats. For every seven votes that were Conservative, Labor got five. Yet more than 400 Conservative candidates were elected, while Labor won less than 160 seats. The Liberal strength shrank at the polls from more than 4,000,000 to less than 2,000,000, and in the process this middle party withered to less than forty seats.

In consequence of the strange harvest that sprung from the votes of the nation, the advocates of electoral reform are pushing pens and using vocal chords industriously. The movement for proportional representation has taken on fresh vigor. The Proportional Representation Society has pointed out that had the system it supports been in use, the Tories would have only three-fourths of their present parliamentary members; Labor would hold more than 200 seats instead of 158, and the Liberals would have 160 members instead of a mere omnibus load of less than forty.

They are no indications, however, that electoral reforms are high. The Conservatives are sanguine, and it would hardly be human nature for them to push through reforms that would weaken their parliamentary position.

Living On Air
Professor Daniel Béthelot, the French scientist, hopes that he may soon be able to turn the phrase "living on air" into a reality. The professor is experimenting with ultraviolet rays and says he may be able to obtain sufficient sustenance from the air to enable a human being to live. Professor Béthelot asserts that the action of ultraviolet rays on the air enables chemists to obtain sugar from the atmosphere.

JAPAN SEES NEW U.S. WAR THREAT

Hostilities Forecast by Article in Nippon Paper if Vessels Should Go to the Philippines

CRUISE SAID TO BE DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS

Visit of American Ships to Australia and New Zealand Is Called Part of Plot Against Tokio

OSAKA—The Osaka Mainichi, one of Japan's largest and most influential newspapers, sees in the proposed American fleet manoeuvres in the Pacific a direct war threat against Japan and predicts editorially that the event foreshadows a remarkable change in international relations of the world.

The editorial states, "doubtless it is to the American fleet to the Hawaiian Islands in fighting trim will make the breaking out of war inevitable."

The writer points out that the only point that differentiates the proposed from other war threats is that the fleet does not proceed direct from the Hawaiians to the Philippines, but to Australia and New Zealand. If the fleet should proceed direct to the Philippines from Hawaii, he believes, the move would be regarded as an open hostility against Japan from the tactical point of view.

Former Cruise Is Recalled

A translation of the text of the editorial is as follows:

"Years ago the Atlantic fleet of the United States came to the East through the Straits of Magellan, calling on Japan as its way back to the home base. The late Colonel Roosevelt, who was present, said the purpose of the cruise was to show the might and efficiency of the United States navy. But it was an undeniable fact that the crew took the cruise as meaning war with Japan and a great number of American bluejackets deserted their fleet in their way to this country. As the American fleet had no American officers, not to say sailors, became extremely nervous, thinking that war was inevitable. When they arrived at Yokohama they were received with enthusiasm, to their agreeable surprise, by our navy as well as by the general public."

"The sixteen battleships which form the nucleus of that fleet and which supplied the world with such an episode were the best fighting force of the American Atlantic fleet. Its formation was made in accordance with the principle of peace standing, and it had no supply ships nor any auxiliary weapons. It may have been judged from its formation that the purpose of the cruise was not to fight."

Different From Others

"But the grand manoeuvres which the American navy is going to do in January next are greatly different from the cruise of the former occasion. They have no doubt important meaning. It is not impossible that a remarkable change will be secured in the international relations of the world."

"The plan of the manoeuvres is to study how to concentrate the whole forces of the American navy in the Pacific; how to defend the west coast of the United States; to examine the capabilities of San Francisco; the best way to carry out a cruise in which a large number of warships are assembled, and how to defend the Hawaiian group. Immediately these manoeuvres are over the American fleet will call on Australia and New Zealand in order to maintain them and participate in the second phase of the manoeuvres with a view to enforcing the crossing of the high seas by great fleet and studying how to transfer munition supplies on the open sea, and how to maintain lines of communication. It is not known as far what place will be affected, but the Government of the United States allowed papers to publish openly that Australia and New Zealand will participate in the manoeuvres. In this connection the imperial diplomatic authorities will be justified, in our opinion, to ascertain the fact from the British Government."

EUROPE'S STATESMEN ADOPT MODERN WAYS

Most of Old World's Political Leaders Are Clean-Shaven and Lack Picturesque Exterior

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—Styles introduced into Europe during the war, by the clean shaven men of England and America, together with the safety razor, have made trouble for European cartoonists. Time was when almost all the monarchs and gentlemen of the world were white beards, and their faces were consequently relatively easy to copy or caricature.

There was a fine crop of imperial whiskers when the Great War began, but death and revolution removed and put to flight many of the bearded kings. Where democracy failed to push presidents into power, older monarchs made way for clean-shaven ones.

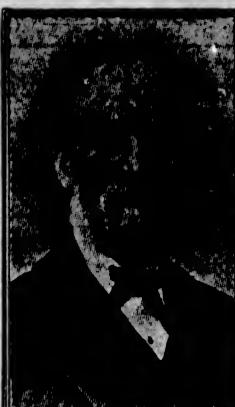
Among the beardless men of prominence today whose faces are hard to caricature, are Friedrich Ebert, president of Germany, and Chancellor Max Hirsch, German Minister of Finance; and the kings of Scandinavia, Belgium, Spain and Italy.

Mustapha Kemal, of Turkey, wears no beard and trim his moustache so closely that there is no excuse to give it an upper twist with a view to converting him into a terrible Turk with a knife.

The face of Europe is now quite generally ruled by men who have the appearance of regular everyday chaps who lack the eccentricities and peculiarities which cartoonists thrive on.

Small drinking glasses used in early New England were dubbed "sneak cans".

Some Famous Figures of the Tea Trade Days and Their Ships



Captain JOHN KEAY
Who Commanded the "Ariel"
in the Day of the Trade



"Thermopylae" Racing with "Cutty Sark"

How Sailormen of Clipper Ship Years Met the Day's Task

THE clipper ships, and most probably ships of a much earlier date, used frequently to carry a shark's tail nailed to the extreme end of the jibboom to ward off head winds. These talismans were fastened firmly enough to withstand the onslaughts of wind and seas but did not often survive a spell in port, where they were likely to be knocked off by one thing or another, because in the days when ships were bristling with spars, they came into much more contact with their home town than they do now, when they are for the most part shut up in enclosed docks and jealously guarded wharfs.

In infinite in many places was the excitement of arriving home with over power, and the port that one frequently had to be careful in docking her not to poke one's jibboom or yardarm through a warehouse or even a bedroom window, and it was no unusual occurrence for a vessel insufficiently ballasted to lay over and put her yardarm through a roof. The moment arrived for leaving what has been the real home for so long because the mate of even a little coasting brig is a good seaman and has a sense of his vessel's dignity.

This binding of one's ship to the solid ground, however, always seemed strangely unreal and unsafe. One would think that after wandering for one, two or three

nursed or driven by clean air, but now she is pulled this way and jerked that, enveloped in the evil black smoke of her coadjutor, which she is warped with chains and ropes in a vain endeavor to make her rigid as the land to which she is tied. Always, however, she will strain at her moorings.

When she is well moored the sailors stowed the yards given their final trim, the ropes coiled up, comes with a hasty wash, a donning of shore togs, if any, and the packing of sea bags, away go the crew for their brief spell ashore. The officers, if well, will take leave before the long shorers and the apprentices, deck with their muddy boots and lay before their vandals hands upon her; and before the stevedores cock-bill the yards, swinging them all awry to obtain easy access to the hatches or to get them in position for tackles.

The bringing into position machine tackle, off-loading machinery, taking off the hatch-covers and proceed to extract the cargo. Gradually, covering the polished spars, clean paint, and shining brass work, descends the dust and dirt of the town, splashes of oil and the debris incidental to the work, and the vessel comes to look tired and dishevelled in her idleness as she never did while at work.

The discharge and loading of cargo in the home port has for long been the professional work of stevedores, who have called it "the wool work" because in the first place this is the task that sailors leave their ships for a rest from their work until she is again ready for sea or until their money is spent and they have to join another ship.

The business grew, the stevedores formed unions and demanded that no others than themselves might work cargo, until now, whether it happens to be the vessel's home port or not, the seaman is not allowed to

"Teesing" and "Ariel" Racing Up Channel in Tees Race, 1866.

touch the cargo, and this movement has spread practically the whole world over.

The seamen also has his union, which, in turn, does not permit him to work cargo unless he is paid stevedore wages, as well as an extra.

Not but he has objection to this ruling, because it is hard work, and in these days of quick dispatch he has plenty to do in foreign ports to keep the ship in good order.

In the days of which I am speaking, when the clipper reigned supreme, it was only in the home port that the seamen took charge.

Elsewhere, as a rule, the crew had to work the cargo out and in. The sailor had to do his ten or more hours and discharge and load his ship by man power only. Neither steam, hydraulic nor electric power was used to move the cargo, and the sailor had to bring out of the hold a little hand winch and drifited overboard to wharf or lighter with a tackle.

Should a lift be heavy it was just a matter of adding more blocks, more purchase to the gear and a longer grind on the winch had to be made.

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Motors & Motoring

Increase Is Shown In Motor Licences Issued In Dominion

There are over 622,560 motor vehicles in the Dominion. According to a preliminary and, of necessity, incomplete survey of motor vehicle registrations just completed by the Automotive Industries of Canada, there are now owned in this country more than 565,321 passenger cars, 59,288 trucks and commercial cars, 7,955 motorcycles. The provincial return areas of Quebec, Ontario, and so far as they are complete, cover the first ten months of the current year. They reveal an increase of 42,404 passenger cars since the first of the year, of which 23,490 are Ontario's share and 5,717 trucks and commercial cars, and 4,844 Ontario's contribution to the increase of the Dominion. In other words, the people of Ontario have purchased more cars during 1924 than all the other provinces combined as well as vehicles bought by the entire Dominion.

Quebec, with a gain of considerably less than a quarter of that of Ontario, ranks third, in point of in-

crease, and second, in total registrations among the provinces. As will be observed from the appended tables, British Columbia, on the basis of the partial return, shows that the largest relative gain is the second largest absolute one, advancing from sixth to fourth place among the provinces in the order of their motorization. Manitoba, it will be noted, has but little better than held her own in point of motor vehicle registrations. This is the only province in which all the provinces have made available motorcycle registrations. It is significant that there has been a steady shrinkage in motorcycle registrations for a number of years. This is attributed to the fact that good used cars are obtainable at prices below those of new motorcycles, and that new cars of the cheapest class are priced but little higher than motorcycles. The apparent and real disparity in value has resulted in the contraction in sales of motorcycles. There was a time, not so long ago, when Ontario had approximately as many motor-

cycles as there are in the entire Dominion now.

The following table shows the total registrations in the Dominion of Canada by provinces for the year 1924 up to November 1, and the second one shows the passenger car, and truck and commercial car registrations for 1923:

DOMINION OF CANADA Motor Vehicle Registrations

1924

	Passenger	Commercial	Total
Ontario	260,350	33,116	293,466
Quebec	68,155	9,358	77,513
British Columbia	28,700	8,700	37,400
Alberta (1923 figures only available)	69,824	8,086	77,910
Manitoba (approximate)	39,143	3,191	42,334
Saskatchewan	39,742	3,188	42,930
Nova Scotia	23,250	2,312	25,562
New Brunswick	18,613	1,793	20,406
Prince Ed. Island	2,484	100	2,584
Total for Dominion	556,321	69,588	625,910
Quebec and British Columbia and Dominion Cars, trucks and motorcycles	556,321	69,588	614,607
1923			
Ontario	246,815	38,612	285,427
Quebec	60,951	3,084	63,035
Saskatchewan	29,742	2,188	31,930
Alberta	32,600	6,998	39,598
Nova Scotia	18,409	1,193	19,602
New Brunswick	18,409	1,193	19,602
Prince Ed. Island	2,321	92	2,420
Total for Dominion	512,917	62,384	565,188
Cars and trucks in Dominion	512,917	62,384	565,188

1923

COMPANY ANNOUNCES ANOTHER PRICE CUT

Second in Few Weeks Goes Into Effect on Hudson-Essex Cars—Great Demand Cause

Another price reduction, the second to be made by Hudson-Essex in recent weeks, went into effect last week, and was announced in Victoria by Mr. Carter, president of the company of Hudson and Essex cars.

"The great demand for Hudson and Essex coaches that has been felt by dealers the country over during recent months has resulted in increased production and buying of materials with a result that lowered prices for an improved product have again been made possible," said Mr. Carter.

Commenting on the latest price reduction, Mr. Carter said Hudson-Essex coaches are by no means experimental with their bodies. For three years the company has sold only the factory's production has been coaches. A factory communication received by Mr. Carter touches on the subject of closed car demand as follows:

"The rapid switch-over to enclosed cars is most striking. There is a realization everywhere that the motorist who can own only one car will surely want it of the enclosed type. He has to have it its all-season utility. Especially in this season of the year the closed car demand is all but unanimous. Hudson-Essex has increased this fast and browned out the first place. Today the buyer of a Hudson-Essex coach knows that he is purchasing the greatest coach-building experience in the motor world."

"Hudson-Essex is now nearing the completion of its greatest year. All over the country, in every community, Hudson-Essex sales have consistently and strikingly increased despite the general let-down in the industry earlier in the year. That is because Hudson-Essex had the pioneering courage to build the coach, to design the first all-season utility new Essex six—in brief, to supply what the people have wanted."

The Hudson and Essex coach bodies are identical. Each is of an outstanding high character. The performance of the two cars is similar, and strikingly increased despite the general let-down in the industry earlier in the year. That is because Hudson-Essex had the pioneering courage to build the coach, to design the first all-season utility new Essex six—in brief, to supply what the people have wanted."

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How Amateur Can Locate Rattles and Squeaks in His Car

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD
When it comes to locating squeaks and rattles, the amateur has nearly as good a chance as the expert. The expert, of course, has the advantage of experience, but the amateur can think of places to look, but the amateur is quite favorably situated since the finding and curing of miscellaneous noises is largely a matter of perseverance. The little science there is to the subject is quickly learned.

It should be remarked that a squeak is a high-frequency vibration and a rattle is a low-frequency musical note, and is caused by the rubbing of two parts. Therefore when a squeak occurs the problem is simply to find the point of rubbing. The first step is to lubricate all chassis parts—assuming that they have not been oiled recently, and the second is to find the point of rubbing. It is found on the edges of the spring leaves. Having done these two things, it will be found in a great many cases that the squeak has disappeared.

If it still persists, it must be located. In many cases the sound alone is not

sufficient clue, and when this happens, the proper procedure is to locate the point approximately by sound. If the noise appears to be in the body rather than in the chassis, the next step is to locate the exact point of vibration by touch. Run the hands over various suspected parts until the point of maximum vibration is found. This method is particularly successful in finding squeaks in hood and cowl. Having found the point, squirt oil or an adhesive compound on the offending part. Squeaks in more or less inaccessible units, such as between near fender and body may often be stopped by squirting anti-squeak compound along the joint between the two.

A squeak in the hood may be stopped by applying oil to the base to the rubbing surfaces, although usually the fundamental cause is worn lacing;

in which case new lacing is a permanent remedy.

Occasionally a squeak may develop in the speedometer drive shaft, the remedy being to oil the shaft at the speedometer and fill it with oil.

Squeaks or rattles in doors are often due to wear in the rubber buffers against which the door slams.

New buffers or pieces of tire tread cemented to the buffers may be used to stop the rattle.

Rattles are occasionally due to loosening of equipment features, such as spare tire carriers, bumpers and so forth, and a brief examination should show the cause and the remedy. In connection with tire carriers, it should be said that sometimes the rivets will loosen up, in which case either new rivets or anti-rattle springs should be put in their place. The shank of the bolt or rivet should be a good fit in the hole. Loose rivets in frame cross members may also produce elusive squeaks or rattles.

Generally speaking, rattles are due to loose or worn parts. Loose parts are usually the cause of rattles, as the nuts on the car are tightened now and then rattles from this cause will rarely, if ever, occur. Worn parts are largely due to neglect of lubrication. Rattles in king pins and tie rod pins may be stopped by fitting new pins and bearings, and if the parts are properly lubricated it will be long before they will wear enough for rattling to reappear.

Rattles in the brake linkage are usually prevented by the fitting of anti-rattle springs. In some cases

Special Used Car Sale

As we are making room for the new HUPMOBILE "8" which arrives January 1st, we are offering exceptional bargains in good used cars. Here is one—

1924 McLAUGHLIN
Been in use 5 months. As good as new.

\$1,275

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Easy Starting—Fast Pickup
More Power—Smooth Operation
Greatest Economy

Ford \$25.00 Chevrolet \$26.25 Maxwell \$28.25
Dodge \$24.50 Willys-Knight \$27.00 Durant \$27.50
Nash \$26.00 Chandler \$24.00 Overland "4" \$26.40
Jewett \$24.50 McLaughlin \$24.50 Essex \$24.00

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LILLIE'S GARAGE
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Is your auto top in need of repair? Bring your troubles to us and we will give you service and satisfaction unequalled in the city.

NEW TOPS, SIDE CURTAINS, REPAIRS
Work Guaranteed at Moderate Charges—20 Years' Experience

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BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS—FENDER WELDING
RADIATOR RECORING

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

BURGESS BROS.
1901 Government Street Phone 2287

Expert Gives a Few Suggestions as to Squeaks and Rattles



MOTOR NOTES

Mr. Pearl Tergeson, of the Tyre Shop, is leaving this morning for California, where he will spend the next six weeks looking into the balloon tire situation. "Balloon tires are now practically standard equipment on all makes of cars, and before very long these tires will be in need of repair, and it is for this reason that I am going south to get the latest information on the equipment needed for repairing these large tires," Mr. Tergeson intends visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Tia Juana.

A motorist was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the Judge. Judge (to the prisoner): "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?" Prisoner: "My name is Shurk, I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery!" Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell!"

Renewed speculation over the widely discussed new Hupmobile Eight, first aroused last Summer following the Hupmobile Car Corporation's announcement that they would add an eight-cylinder car to its long successful four-cylinder line, has now been accentuated by a further announcement as to what place the new eight is designed to fill in the automobile market. In our serious contention, officials of the Hup factory say, "to invite comparison between the performance of the new Hupmobile Eight and other four, six or eight-cylinder cars." Hupmobile has designed and built this car because of a deep conviction that the advantages of the eight have been needlessly denied the average family. In that respect the car is a distinct departure in eight-cylinder engineering, a widening of the usefulness of an eight which removes it from the realms of indulgence and makes it a practical, economical family motor car.

A car parked by the sidewalk is a good thing to lean against while waiting for one's wife to come out of a store. Owners like this, as it enables them to try out the various polishes that are on the market.

Thomas Philley, Ltd., are to be congratulated on their excellent Christmas display. The window is packed with accessories suitable for Christmas gifts with the usual Santa Claus "on the job" taking orders for future delivery.

Mr. George Lillie, of the Automotive Equipment House, was recently appointed Victoria distributor for Dunlop tires.

Another drop has been announced by Hudson-Easex. This is another big jolt to the motor world.

Old old friend Silver Tighthead, the original of his species, refuses to put a heater in the family's closed car. Silver tells them that the dash light furnishes enough heat.

"We are all ready for the Christmas trade," says Mr. Jim Todd, manager of the Begg Motor Company, Ltd. "Business looks very promising for the next ten days, and already we have several cars ordered for delivery Christmas morning."

Mr. Jack Trace, of Revercomb Motors, Ltd., says that Ford sales have shown a big increase so far this month. To date six touring and five closed cars have been sold.

Small dents in the fenders are unsightly, and are usually the hardest to remove, owing to the shortness of the bend. Hammering is helpful, but usually some marks are left which are removed with a file. A small repair and one which leaves no indication that a repair has been made, is to fill the dent with solder. The dent is first scraped clean of all paint and polished with emery cloth, after which soldering paste is applied. A touch is then applied to the under side of the fender, while a piece of solder wire is melted into the dent. After the solder is built up slightly higher than the fender, it may be filed off flush. Sandpapering and painting completes the repair.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 100,000 motorists will tour to Florida and intermediate points during the winter season. There are thirty-five recognized public camps in Florida and thirty-six in Georgia.

WHAT, AFTER ALL, IS AN AUTOMOBILE?

What is an automobile? Is it a question often asked. First of all, the automobile is a time saver. It adds years to the life of every busy man, because it avoids waste of time in slow movement.

The automobile is a liberator of man because it frees them from the tyranny of gravitation's law—until there came the machine conquering that law.

Think how slowly men crept from place to place only yesterday. From the farm to the village, from the home to the church or theatre, they jogged at the slow pace of horse or street car.

W. H. Vanderbilt's Maud S., able to travel a mile in a little more than two minutes, was to him worth more than \$100,000, although she would not continue her fast trot for more than three minutes at a time.

Now, for a few hundred dollars—or a few thousands, if you prefer it—you may buy a car that will carry

your whole family a mile for every minute and a half—and keep it up all day long without whip or urging.

All the money of Vanderbilt could not give him the luxury, pleasure and saving of time that the automobile offers.

And that is the greatest blessing brought by the automobile.

That marvelous machine is a time saver, and a doctor, and a family binder.

Most automobile driving is careful and considerate, declares George J. Pride, of the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "There were approximately 16,000 motor fatalities last year," Pride says. "The average annual mileage of a motor vehicle is estimated at 10,000, applying this to the 15,000,000 cars and trucks registered, gives a total of 75,000,000,000 car miles. From these figures it appears that there is a motor fatality on the average of every 4,000,000 miles of car driving."

President Washington and General Green's wife once danced three hours straight.

HEATED PARKING SPACES IN VOGUE IN WINNIPEG

Cold weather as a detriment to winter operation of an automobile is gradually being overcome. Hood covers and anti-freeze have done their share to aid in the all-year operation of cars, and the final obstacle in the longer downtown parking is also being eliminated.

The automobile is the great modern physician. It provides fresh air and health for millions old and young.

It is the physician that Macbeth demanded in vain, "Can 't thou find a healing for this?" The automobile cures with happiness, cheerfulness, flying through the air and sunshine, it sweeps away fatigue, boredom. The automobile is the great happiness cure—and there is none other to all mankind.

The automobile is the greatest of all family ties.

It is to the family what reinforcement of steel is to concrete.

The automobile keeps the family together in its pleasures.

And in doing so it is the world's greatest blessing.

With the automobile the old and the very young are not left at home, as they were, of necessity, in days be-

DODGE BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED ANNOUNCE

A substantial reduction in the prices of their Passenger Cars Effective December 1, 1924

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 479

We Are Specialists in
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS—FENDER WELDING
RADIATOR RECORING
Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

BURGESS BROS.
1901 Government Street Phone 2287

FAST REPAIRS MADE ON AVIATOR'S CAR

Machine Presented to U.S. Flier Is
Damaged—New Fender Shipped
by Packard by Aeroplane

Probably no automobile ever has had faster service than that given the Packard eight-speed car presented by the Canadian Aviators to Lieut. W. Arnold, one of the crew of the airplane Chicago, on its flight around the world.

After the big world flight celebration in Chicago during which Lieut. Arnold and Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, were each presented with a Packard car, the two fliers left for St. Louis with the rest of the air Magicians and by with them to Dayton, Ohio, in the world cruising planes. Lieut. Smith's car was shipped to California, his home, and a friend was to drive Lieut. Arnold's car to Dayton, arranging to have it there upon his arrival, so that he could drive it to Washington, where he was to be stationed.

DENSE FOG TIES UP ANTWERP SHIPPING

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12.—An intense fog has paralyzed navigation on the canals of the River Scheldt for the last three days. Some 200,000 tons of the 1,000 ships which have arrived in Antwerp since Wednesday Some forty vessels were anchored today at the mouth of the Scheldt around Flushing, awaiting the lifting of the fog.

German Metal Exports Decline
NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 13.—The metal exportations of Germany recently have amounted to only about forty per cent of the pre-war figures, according to announcement of the German Metal Ware Manufacturers' Association. The decline, it is said, is due to the protective measures adopted by many countries which formerly consumed considerable quantities of German goods.

American-made cars are popular with the Swiss. Of the 18,000 automobiles registered in Switzerland it is estimated that one-third were made in the United States.

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With an
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Speedometer**

We have just installed the full equipment and stock of parts for testing and repairing A.C. Speedometers.

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CHRYSLER
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Distributors

**Miracle
Oil**
Gives You
Lubrication
100%
Sure

The only reason why Miracle Oil is put in the gas tank of your car is because that is the only way the upper end of cylinder walls, piston rings, valves and valve stems can be lubricated. No oil system reaches these parts of the engine if it did you would get no compression.

Miracle Oil is NOT sold to "pep up" your gas. It is a lubricant that "peps up" your car by giving you 100% lubrication.

Every good garage sells
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QUALITY WITH AGE

JOHN HAIG & CO.
MARKINCH
SCOTLAND.

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Parked at the curb in Lafayette, Ind., only for a few moments, while the driver was eating a lunch, Lieut. Arnold's car was sideswiped by a heavy truck, the left rear wheel being damaged. Telegraph calls and telegrams to the Packard motor car factory at Detroit after the car reached Dayton, brought probably a record for service speed.

A new fender was wanted and Lieut. Arnold's friend naturally wanted it installed on the car before the flier left. After some time the Express men promised the fender could be delivered in Dayton in time, and said to make it possible they would use extraordinary efforts to speed action.

Major Lamphere, commander of the first pursuit group of the army air service station at Selfridge Field, Mich., had a private ship, one of the fastest airplanes in regular service wheeled out and the new fender was speeded to McCook Field at Dayton. When the plane Chicago taxied up to the line at McCook Field, Arnold's car, as shiny as when it was presented to him on the Auditorium stage in Chicago, was waiting for him.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES NOW CHECK BUICKS

Reliable Apparatus Long in Use
Rear Wheels Is Adopted on
Front Wheels of Car Also

But the average driver cannot guess his speed, and he invariably goes faster than he thinks. It shows that a car driver is speeding whenever his conception of a safe stopping distance is less than the actual stopping distance. Putting two and two together, the experiment shows that a driver who drives without a speedometer, or who does not watch his speedometer, is speeding at any speed.

In the days when the demand for a self-starter developed, McLaughlin adopted a starter that was absolutely correct in principle, and that has operated successfully from the very beginning, to the complete satisfaction of thousands of motorists who have operated cars since the starter was adopted.

The same method was pursued with service brakes for the rear wheels. These brakes, which have been used for many years, have proved to be extremely efficient from the standpoint of stopping the car and simplicity of stopping the car and simplicity of the device.

But when motoring conditions brought about the necessity for service brakes of still greater efficiency, McLaughlin-Buick searched the world for ideas and braked on all four wheels. After exhaustive research in testing out the brakes of various makes, the McLaughlin-Buick incorporated the same type of brake that has proven so successful in the rear wheels for so long a time.

The adoption of this brake on the front wheels necessitated the redesigning of the frame and front axle.

The thousands of motorists who drive McLaughlin-Buick cars are familiar with the safety and efficiency of the service brakes that have been used on McLaughlin-Buick for so long a time. When it is realized that the brakes now used on the front wheels are exactly the same type of construction that had been used for years on the rear wheels, it is readily seen that no experiment is being made in their adoption of four wheel brakes.

FRESH SPARK PLUGS
AID WINTER DRIVING

Economical to Secure New Parts If
Old Have Given More Than
8,000 Miles of Service

With the approach of Winter, cold motors are subject to freezing and thick lubricating oil, the installation of a complete new set of spark plugs is the best kind of economy if the present ones have given 8,000 or more miles of service, according to Mr. A. E. Humphries, of A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd., local Dodge distributor.

Efficient spark plugs only should be used at all times, Mr. Humphries pointed out. "Those who then pay themselves in all seasons by improved engine performance. But, he emphasizes, they are of even greater importance in cold weather. It is in extremes of temperature that engine operation is least efficient. A world of difference exists between engine efficiency at near or below zero temperatures and in extreme climates."

"New spark plugs are of vital importance in improving engine operation in cold weather," he says. "They also facilitate easier starting, which, under the best engine conditions, is difficult in Winter. Thousands of tests have proved that a new set of spark plugs as cold weather begins now gives easier starting and better engine performance, certain, actually saves enough in oil and gas to pay for themselves."

"Why it is real economy not to attempt to start the Winter with plugs that have undergone 8,000 or more miles of service," he further states, "when the part that spark plugs play in engine operation is definitely understood."

"In the engines used in motor cars today the charge is fired in each cylinder at every other revolution of the crankshaft. This means that the plug must deliver the firing spark from 600 to 1,800 times per minute, according to the size of the engine."

"The temperature around the firing points varies, after the engine is thoroughly warm, from 600 to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, the average being around 1,300. In most motors, also, oil is being continuously splashed on and about the spark plug. Extreme temperature heat and stress, due to the rapidly alternating compression and firing strokes, gradually affects the efficiency of the spark plug, no matter how well made it may be."

**SPEED? DEFINE IT
IF YOU ARE ABLE**

Man Who Does Not Watch Speedometer Speds at Any Speed, Declares Writer

(By J. L. Middleton.) While the majority of all automobile accidents are attributed to speeding, it is nevertheless true that one motorist can go along at 40 miles per hour without mishap, while another will get into trouble at 15. This undeniable fact is causing many car owners to wonder just what speeding is, anyway.

What is speeding? Since it is the primary cause of a majority of all automobile accidents, it is about time that it is plainly defined?

A great many motorists think that there is something magically safe about motoring when the speedometer hangs close to 20 miles per hour. Yet speeding can happen at any speed.

One driver has discovered that much can be learned about speeding by driving the car with the speedometer disconnected. For the test he secured the services of a friend who followed him over a prescribed course in another car. The driver with the disconnected speedometer proceeded just as he would under normal conditions, and then checked up with the actual speed record, as noted by the friend following him. The results were surprising. invariably he drove from five to fifteen miles an hour faster than he thought he was doing.

This was particularly noticeable in traffic and in going down hill on the open highway.

An interesting thing happened on one of these tests. The sudden appearance of another car, turning in from a side road, called for the quickest possible stop. The driver without a speedometer actually failed to stop in time to avoid a collision, just because he thought he was stopping quickly enough, and never bothered to reach for the emergency brake until it was too late. The experiment showed plainly

PYTHIANS WELCOME GRAND CHANCELLOR

For West Victoria Lodge Knights of Pythias, at their meeting Thursday evening, welcomed W. H. Jones, of Nanaimo, grand chancellor commanding of the Order of British Columbia. Brother Jones was accorded a hearty welcome by the large number of members present, who all appreciated the visit from the grand chancellor.

The lodge decided to hold a hard times dance next Thursday evening in their large hall. Charlie Hunt's orchestra will be on hand for the entertainment and will furnish the latest dance music. Good clothes, boiled shirts or collars should not be worn, as a prize will be given to the lady and gentleman wearing the most appropriate hard times apparel. The prizes will be awarded by popular vote of the members.

London, Dec. 13.—H. M. Abrams and Eric Liddell, the winners of the 100 metres and 400 metres races at the Olympic Games in Paris this year, have definitely retired from the track, according to authoritative sporting sources.

Abrahams' work at the bar prevents him from doing the necessary training for sprint work and Liddell has decided to go out to China next Spring to teach in a missionary school.

When the steering wheel seems to turn harder than usual, a flat tire is the most probable explanation, and sometimes there is a tendency for the car to edge toward the side where the trouble has developed.

At the close of the meeting a mock parliament was opened with a large

gathering of Knights and Pythian Sisters. Much amusement was created by the witty criticisms hurled at the mock parliament's policy by J. M. Hughes, leader of the opposition, and by J. S. Sims and J. W. Casey, labor members. The mock government was ably defended by G. W. Allison, L. Oliver and A. G. Harding. J. H. Hammond moved the adjournment of the debate, which will be resumed on the third Thursday evening in the school.

Grand chancellor commander, W. H. Jones, occupied Mr. Speaker's chair and found much difficulty holding the attention of the members. The rules of parliamentary procedure.

**MR. CHURCHILL'S VIEW
DESCRIBED AS FAIR**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Commenting editorially on the recent utterances of Sir Winston Churchill, minister of the British Exchequer, to the effect that "any payments" made by our debtors in Europe to their creditors in the United States should be accompanied by proportionate payments to Britain, "The New York World" says:

"This attitude is fair to the United States. It is not by a single inch more

than fair to Great Britain. It should be satisfactory in Washington, as it will be, we believe, in the homes of our people."

"As a great trading and investing nation, the United States cannot in the long run afford to imperil world trade relations by insistence, which might bring the banks and creditors being treated as a preferred creditor."

The Herald-Tribune says: "Great Britain has funded her war borrowings from us on terms which she considers fair and reasonable. Great Britain is not in a position to remonstrate with the United States about the terms of its other war debt settlements. In France and the United States can agree on a reasonable refunding plan, this is a matter between the French Government and ourselves."

Workers' Fatal Quarrel
TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Struck over the head with a steel bar in a quarrel with another worker, near the plant of the Canadian Standard Oil Company here yesterday, Nick Jozowski died in hospital this morning. George Seymour, a cleaner at the factory, was arrested by detectives this morning and charged with murder. Jozowski leaves a widow and one child.

"The Tobacco of Quality"

SMOKE

OLD CHUM

15¢ per Package
also in 1/2 lb.
VACUUMIZED TINS

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

For the home—Asbestos Roofing protects against fire, and Improved Asbestos Pipe covering saves fuel and insures warmth and comfort.

In industry, hundreds of Johns-Manville products are used, including Refractory Ceramics, Packings, Insulations, and many special products.

Automobile brakes are safer and last longer with Johns-Manville Asbestos Brakes Linings.

Because of this new factory you can now get the greater protection of Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofings at the same price you would have to pay for the ordinary kind.

Another product of the new factory is Improved Asbesto-cel, the most efficient covering for heater pipes at the lowest possible price because expensive hauling and handling costs from mine to plant have been eliminated.

This new money-saving factory is located right beside the Johns-Manville mines. It covers 4 1/2 acres and develops 2500 horsepower. It makes possible new low prices, provides more work for Canadian labor, quicker deliveries for Canadian Dealers, and greater service to Canadians everywhere.

CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. LIMITED
Ottawa Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

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JOHNS-MANVILLE
Asbestos Products**

Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Ltd.,
18 Front St., East
Toronto, Can.

Kindly send me literature on
Asbestos Roofing for
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Address _____

SOLE LOCAL AGENTS
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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

EUROPE HEARD BY MANY FANS

Fair Success Attends International Radio Week, But Results Could Have Been Better

FOREIGN RECEIVING EQUIPMENT IS POOR

Inefficient Provision for Trials Disgruntles Some Stations
—Tests Teach Desirability of Co-operation

INTERNATIONAL radio week with its world wide reception tests is over—successfully in a measure, but still very educational in the results it brought. Tens of thousands of radio listeners, especially in the Northeastern States, reported fair reception of British and Continental stations, while European listeners did not receive so well. The lessons emphasized by the tests are:

1. More power, for both European and American stations, will mean more regular international reception.
2. Improperly operated regenerative sets are an abomination and must be ruled out of the game if international co-operation is to be a regular programme.
3. Europe has poor receiving equipment, compared to the average in use in America, and must improve its receivers if it is to receive American stations. Most Americans receive European stations.
4. International division of certain broadcast wave bands is desirable to promote international exchange of programmes.

5. All broadcasting stations should be invited to participate in the management behind the international test failed to invite certain Canadian, Pacific Coast and Southern stations, with the result that they were transmitting during the silent hours set aside for

Pass 49 Tests

Little wonder that Myers Tubes have the enthusiastic approval of radio amateurs, when the results are made to function perfectly—and they do. Each tube undergoes ten tests before it is finally passed. Each is tested for actual reception, and for insulation, durability, inaccessible areas readily reached with Myers. Letters and cables from all over the world assure that Myers tubes are the best in the world.

They are made of the best materials and storage batteries. At your dealer's or sent direct to you.

Myers Tubes
Practically Unbreakable
"The World On Your Dial"
Write for descriptive circular.

The Radio Doctor

Will give you service day or night. If you have trouble with your radio during the evening, just phone 1455 or 5058R and he will be out to your home in short order.

Radio receivers designed and built to order.

Estimates given on "The World's Best Receiver."

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Telephone 1455 Night 5058R
Thirteen Years' Experience in Radio

We Have in Stock ALL TYPES OF TUBES

UV-199
UV-201A
WD-11
WD-12
Peanut

SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 Douglas St. at Yates

Today's Programme

KPAC, Calgary, Alta. (Mountain, 430)— 7:30, evening service of First Baptist Church; Rev. Dr. H. Bingham.

KPC, Victoria (Vancouver, 430)— 7:30, morning service.

KPC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 385)— 7:30, morning service; 2 p.m., The Open Forum; 7:30, evening service.

KPC, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 385)— 7:30, evening service.

KPC, Victoria, B.C. (Mountain, 430)— 7:30, evening service.

KPDC, Nanaimo, B.C. (Pacific, 385)— 4:30 p.m., radio service.

KYK, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 385)— 7:30, 7:30 p.m., lecture by International Student; 9 to 10 p.m., Concert Orchestra; 11:30, 11:30 p.m., stage spec. orchestra.

KRY, Winnipeg, Man. (Central, 450)— 7 to 8:30, evening service.

KRCR, Spokane, Wash. (Mountain, 430)— 9:30, 9:30 p.m., evening service.

KRL, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 480)— 10:10-10:20 a.m., L.A. Church Federation service; 4:30 p.m., vesper service; 7:30 p.m., stage spec. orchestra; 10:10, Examiner Dance Orchestra; 10:10, Packer S.H. Orchestra.

KRPA, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 480)— 10:30-12:30 p.m., complete religious service of Angeles Temple; Almas Semple McPherson, special musical offering; 10:10, organ recital; Roy Reid Brignal, organ.

KGO, San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific, 480)— 5 p.m., musical concert; 7:30 p.m., organ recital; 8:30 p.m., stage spec. orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 490)— 3 p.m., musical concert; 7:30 p.m., organ recital; 8:30 p.m., stage spec. orchestra.

KWB, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 411)— 7:30, 7:30 p.m., organ recital; 8:30 p.m., service of Christian Church; Dr. Huris Jenkins pastor; 8:30-11 p.m., Western Dental College Band; Forrest Cook director; 12 p.m., popular programme.

KWIA, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 410)— 8:30-9:30 a.m., service of First Methodist Church; 10:30-11:30 a.m., organ recital; 12:15-1:15 p.m., stage spec. orchestra.

KWLB, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 369)— 7:30, 7:30 p.m., religious service; Church of Our Lord; Rev. Fred Oliver, pastor; 2:15-3:15 p.m., organ recital and cantata.

KYV, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 369)— 11 p.m., 11 p.m., stage spec. orchestra; F. Shanno, 2:30 p.m., studio chapel service; Arthur H. Kaup, rector; 10:10, 10:10 p.m., Chicago Sunday Evening Club; address, Dr. James L. Vance.

KWOC, Portland, Ore. (Central, 410)— 3 p.m., radio service.

KWVA, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 480)— 3 p.m., 3:30-4:30 p.m., religious service; Church of Our Lord; Rev. Fred Oliver, pastor; 4:30 p.m., organ recital and cantata.

KWVB, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 369)— 11 p.m., 11 p.m., stage spec. orchestra; F. Shanno, 2:30 p.m., studio chapel service; Arthur H. Kaup, rector; 10:10, 10:10 p.m., Chicago Sunday Evening Club; address, Dr. James L. Vance.

KWOC, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 369)— 2 p.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m., sacred chimes concert.

KWOC, Indianapolis, Ind. (Central, 369)— 3 p.m., 3:30-4:30 p.m., religious service; Church of Our Lord; Rev. Fred Oliver, pastor; 4:30 p.m., organ recital and cantata.

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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



RADIO

Silent Radio Sets—Antennas. Does Not Blow Too Close—How Best People Hear Radio—A Use for Steel—Other News of Radio Science

The latest suggestion of the scientists is that we ought to use silver instead of copper as the metal for the wiring and other parts of radio receivers. Silver conducts electricity a little better than copper does. Also, the tarnish that forms on silver in the air is a conductor, while the tarnish on copper conducts electricity so badly that it must be considered almost an insulator. Coils wound of silver wire and other parts made of silver are now being tried out at the suggestion of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, which Bureau is trying to find new uses for the metal.

Many purchasers of radio sets are disappointed to discover, after it is delivered, that they have not a complete set, all ready to work, ready not complete at all. They have to buy batteries, telephones, vacuum tubes and a lot of other accessories before their set is ready for use.

This happens because of a custom that has grown up in the radio trade. Many radio fans like to have several kinds of tuning, sets, with all of which they use the same phones, tubes, batteries and aerials. So the sets have come to be sold alone, minus these necessary attachments. This is perfectly fair—provided the customers understand it. Honorable dealers see that their customers do understand it. But when you buy your first set be sure to find out just what accessories, if any, you will need to go with it.

There are times when two is company, and there are times when a crowd. Your antenna ought to be as far from all kinds of electric wiring as it is possible to get. This does not mean that two or three antennas will entirely fail to work on the same roof. They will work, after a fashion. But one antenna alone works better.

So many deaf people have reported that they can hear over the radio though not otherwise that the matter has attracted attention from the scientists. There are two opinions about it. Some scientists think that the hearing is better because the sound is louder; the "volume" of a loud speaker or a telephone being usually a good deal louder than the normal speaking voice.

Other scientists think that the radio wave itself, some way in the process, has a deader sound than a sound of identical loudness when it comes over the air than when it comes through the air in the usual way. The whole matter is now being tested out in a New York Laboratory.

At present there is a use for static. The tube transmitters now or shortly to come will be able to find its niche of usefulness in the world. It will help forecast the weather. As noted last week in this column, the noises of static have been found to accompany unusual kinds of storms. It is now proposed to record the direction of these waves of static by means of a group of stations equipped with direction finders, and thus to obtain advance notice of the position and speed of approaching storms.

It is not bothered by the difficulty of recognizing the call letters of a broadcasting station when they are heard over the telephone. It is most annoying when you cannot

U.S. NAVY PLANNING MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN USE OF WIRELESS

Elimination of interference with broadcasting stations as well as increased efficiency in radio communication are the objects of a rather elaborate schedule of modernization of transmitting and receiving apparatus which is being worked out by the United States Navy Department.

Among the work already done by the Navy Department has been the conversion of the Washington Navy Yard set to straight C. W. operation, the installation of a 2. W. tube at Arlington, Va., and the erection of new antenna at Annapolis, Md., and Arlington.

During the near future the Navy Department plans to install a fifty-watt, thirty-metre tube set for controlling by radio relay the 1 k.w. high frequency transmitter at the Bellevue Laboratory so that it can be keyed from radio control.

Given modern receivers with the necessary equipment, there is a sound of identical loudness between when it comes over the air than when it comes through the air in the usual way. The whole matter is now being tested out in a New York Laboratory.

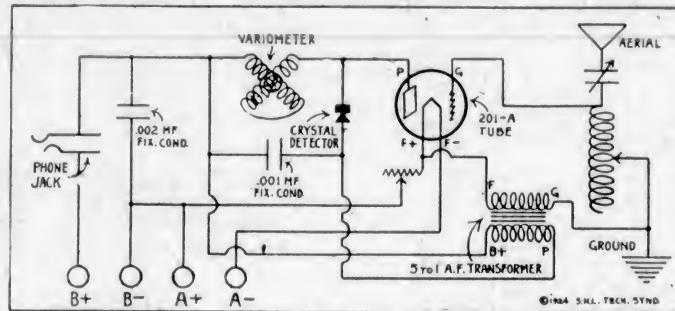
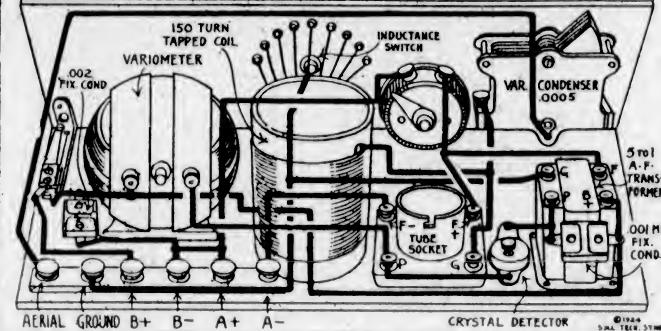
At present there is a use for static.

The highest radio-telephone station in the world has been opened at the observatory on the Pic du Midi, France, 10,000 feet in altitude. The station uses a 350-metre wave length and has an antenna capacity of 300

A Real One Tube Loud Speaking Set

Is Non-Regenerative and Easy to Build

ONE TUBE OPERATES LOUD SPEAKER



By F. M. RUSSELL

There are few one tube sets that efficiently operate a loud speaker. From time to time outfitts purporting to be capable of doing this have been offered to the public.

Some of these, particularly the reflex types, were fairly good. There were a percentage also that were not so good. These used methods of obtaining real volume that were not natural and therefore difficult and at times impossible to handle. Such things are excessive regeneration, heterodyning, and high "B" battery voltage to produce volume, but it is always a certain amount of howl and squeals that cannot be prevented.

Clarity Essential

A set that does not possess true-ness and faithfulness of reproduction cannot endure. The real enjoyment of radio is of course in hunting for something out of the air, but if what you get is unpleasant to listen to there is little object in trying to ob-

tain it. This must always be considered when you build a set.

The little one tube set is an honest to goodness loudspeaker. It can be built for a few dollars and there are some three tubes that will not heat it. This volume is not only on local stations but on distance as well. Stations up to 750 miles have been clearly heard ten feet from the loud speaker. It is not like some of these things that try to put your head in the horn to hear, you can even tune in with a loud speaker.

Selective Too

Contrary to the general rule applied to reflex sets this outfit is fairly selective. Its wave length range, by virtue of using a special tapped coil from 200 to 600 meters which includes every station in the country, is about the ordinary antenna of about eight feet in length. It is possible to receive distant stations with wave lengths as close as ten meters to local stations.

The reason for this set's surprising efficiency lies in the unique circuit employed. It is of the reflex type but very different in many essential details from the usual type of reflex. The circuit is directly concerned in constructing the average reflex set in getting a good radio frequency transformer. To fill this need special units called reflex transformers, that are adaptable to this purpose, were designed. Many of these even were not perfect. This set uses tuned impedance radio frequency amplification. Instead of the usual method applied, doing away entirely with the radio frequency transformer and substituting in its place a variometer. Tuned impedance amplification is ideal for reflex sets because it gives one a control of the amount of gain that is reflected. The failure of most reflex sets can be attributed to lack of this control.

It allows just enough but not too much energy to be fed back and

OPENING OF NEW KFI TRANSMITTER DELAYED

Big Pacific Coast Station Will Not Be on Air Much Before Christmas

most radiohophans advise the use of a good ground as one of the main things in the reception of radio signals. I have a one-tube set that I made myself and I had a great time getting it to work. The ground was no water pipe in the house, and I was trying to drive a piece of pipe into the ground. I struck a bed of rock that was impossible to penetrate. As I could not reach the depth desired, I tried out putting carbon stick in the ground. I obtained about fifteen sticks, each about one and one-half feet long, and I drove them in the ground up to the rock, which was about 1½ feet deep. This gave the ground I needed.—Clarence King, McGrann, Pa.

The new big Pacific Coast station will not be on the air much before the Christmas holidays.

The present KFI transmitter has been sold and will be erected in Hollywood shortly after the first of the year. The promoters of the present KFI station, has been delayed somewhat due to some minor changes made.

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The new



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



MACHINE BROADCASTS RADIO PHOTOGRAPHS

Natural Tints Are Retained—Australian Demonstrates Epochal Invention in London

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Colored pictures transmitted by radio were shown here recently for the first time in Europe.

Captain George A. Taylor, president of the Association for Developing Wireless in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, demonstrated his machine for transmitting them and explained the process.

The colored picture for transmission by radio is photographed through a screen on to metal plates in the ordinary way for printing in the three primary colors—yellow, red and blue. Each plate is printed in black ink and the print is enlarged so that when acid etched on a metal plate it will have deep etchings between the screen lines.

The plate is then placed on a "cyl-

De Forest-Crosley
Three
Tubes

do the Work
of Five!

What wonderful results you could enjoy if you had a five-tube set!

You can have the same splendid volume and satisfaction with the economy of three tubes.

-If you have the DeForest Irindyn.

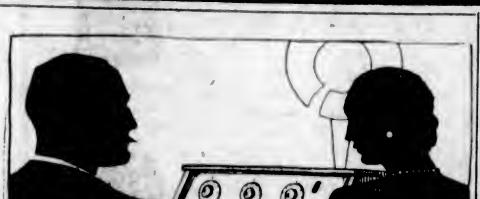
We are authorized agents in this district for the famous DeForest Crosley Radiophones.

You need no radio knowledge to enjoy DeForest radio—complete instructions with every set. Anyone can follow them. We gladly answer your inquiries. Come in for a chat.

DeForest Radiophones for Every Home
Six New Models—Prices
\$22 to \$450



F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler
1627 Douglas St. Phone 5825



Important Radio Announcement

WE are glad to be able to announce the opening of our Radio Department, with a complete range of styles in Westinghouse Radiolas, radio parts and supplies, "Philco" rechargeable A and B batteries, "Philco" chargers, etc.

This Radio Section is more than a store where radio supplies are sold—it is a service station for the radio enthusiast, a place where he can bring his radio set for repair if it is not giving proper results.

You can leave your radio A battery here before 10 a.m. and have it back at 6 p.m. fully charged.

We guarantee satisfaction with our Eight-Hour Charging Service.

WEILER
AUTO
SUPPLY HOUSE

Broughton and Douglas Sts. Phones 659 and 669

Enters Radio Field

Mr. George Weiler, of the Weiler Auto Supply House, announced yesterday that he had definitely entered the radio field, and expected within the next few days a large shipment of Westinghouse Radiola sets.

"Radio is certainly taking

the country by storm," says Mr. Weiler. "Radio is a very fascinating hobby and will give both young and old hours of real enjoyment. The new radio sets have wonderful range, and even the small ones can easily reach Chicago." The Weiler Auto Supply House is also distributor for the famous Philadelphia Diamond Grid "A" and "B" radio batteries.

Inden moving with a needle coming in contact with the metal parts untouched by the acid, and such contacts are transmitted by radio over the air. This is a very effective method, the "dot and dash" being easily picked up as in ordinary reception by radio, and made to establish contact by means of an inkmarker on to a cylinder moving at the same speed as that of the transmitter.

The receiving cylinder, however, is coated with a special ink, and at the receiving station the picture is received in black as transmitted. It is then reduced to the original size and printed in color, the black print of which has been transmitted. The three pictures received at the receiving station are reduced and printed in the three primary colors—yellow, red and blue. This gives the effect as shown on the original colored picture at the transmitting station.

Captain Taylor, in showing the machine at work, explained that it opened the way for many possibilities. He predicted the early showing of happenings afar off in all their glory or color. He also explained a new device, which drawings can be shown being made at distance, and how colored pictures and cartoons will be broadcast during their actual making.

What wonderful results you could enjoy if you had a five-tube set!

You can have the same splendid volume and satisfaction with the economy of three tubes.

-If you have the DeForest Irindyn.

We are authorized agents in this district for the famous DeForest Crosley Radiophones.

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RADIO PROGRESS IN AUSTRALIA

Broadcasting Will Be Revolutionized in Southern Dominion Next Year Is Prediction of Experts

HOW GOVERNMENT CONTROLS OPERATION

Sir George Tallis, Chairman of Broadcasting Commission, Is Convert to American Methods

BROADCASTING in Australia will be revolutionized next year according to an American pattern. Sir George Tallis, chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Company, announced before he sailed for London recently.

"If we can approach the remarkable quality of your broadcasting I am satisfied that the future of radio in Australia is tremendous," Sir George stated in an interview with a representative of the New York Herald Tribune. "I am anxious now to have some of your engineers come to Australia to help us get results comparable with yours."

Sir George said that the situation in Australia is much different than in America as regards broadcasting. In the first place, he pointed out that his country has little more than five million inhabitants. Besides, radio is a recent invention and has an area greater than the United States. Largely because of this, he said that radio had not gone much beyond the limits of the large cities and large towns.

Practically all artists are paid for their services in Australia. Publicly means little or nothing to the artist, and the public does not give him returns. This condition can be met on account of the peculiar status of broadcasting. In Australia the government taxes each set owner, regardless of the type of set—thirty-five shillings a year. Of this amount the Australian Broadcasting Company receives seven pence. Most of the artists hired are those engaged by J. C. Williamson Firms, Ltd., in which Sir George and Frank Thring, who accompanied Sir George to America, are large stockholders. In fact, this theatre organization controls about 80 per cent of the motion picture houses in Australia. Sir George said that he is interested in concerns that sell radio apparatus, so that, with the government subsidy and the sale of sets, broadcasting would seem to be a success.

Methods in Australia

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A deaf mute, Harry Dufony, of Jersey City, N.J., "listens in" on radio programmes, by drawing the phone paper and touching the telephone with his finger tips. He declares he enjoys such receptions immensely.

What a vista of wonderful possibilities these instances open up. I think you will agree, however, that radio is in the hands of those who venture to predict from the still greater and varied accomplishments of the radio of tomorrow.

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The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Sir Charles Wright, K.B.E., who has been on a shooting trip in Canada, is shown waving a farewell to this continent before sailing from New York to Europe.



Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., three times woman golf champion of the U.S., is now engaged to marry Dr. Wilbert G. Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada. Miss Stirling is also an accomplished violinist.



Miss Heskie Ballentyne of San Francisco, Calif., shows you her champions, "Goldstone King" and "Goldstone Queen," English bulldogs, which have yet to lose a first prize.



After fruitless efforts to find a place in Mexico or some other country where they might marry without Eugene V. Brewster, New York millionaire publisher, being liable for bigamy, the millionaire and Corlis Palmer sailed away to Bermuda recently.



A fire of supposedly incendiary origin, breaking out in the stables of the Tijuana, Mexico, race track the day following the opening of the famous track, destroyed five of the stables and killed many of the expensive horses.



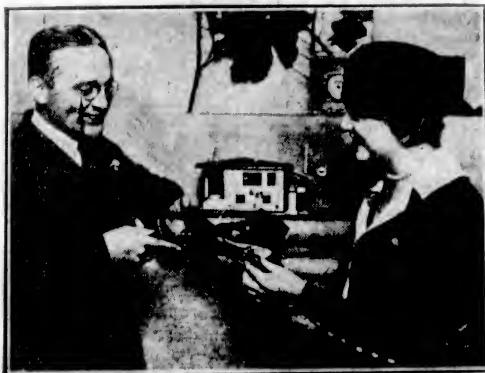
Forty years ago Captain James F. Hill, of the Illinois Militia, made an agreement with two of his friends that the first two to die would communicate with the last left living. Capt. Hill has now been waiting 25 years for a message.



Here is the latest study of Mlle. Parijs, noted French actress, pictured with her famous pearls, which are known over the world to be beyond compare for their lustrous beauty and gradation.



Charles Hoff, of Norway, who is characterized as "the greatest all-around athlete in the world," is shown clearing the bar at the world's record of 4.20 meters. He is expected in America this winter.



Major J. Andrew White, called the dean of American radio announcers, and Miss Edith Bennett, concert star, inspect a perfect receiving set built in an old shoe at the Chicago radio fair.



Charles Boyce has passed a test given at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, showing that his mental age is 19, although but 11. The average adult has a mind rating 16 years. Charles will enter college at 12.



Pack horses belonging to a surveyor of the staff of the Topographical Survey of Canada encounter a wet trail near Hay Lake in Northern Alberta.



No cauliflower ears for Phil Krug, welter-weight, who is shown training for his fight with Dave Shade recently. Phil wears a mask to prevent marring his facial beauty.



Princess Juliana, 15-year-old daughter of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, has set the nation talking by her infatuation for a young cantor, whom she visited frequently at a Jewish synagogue, until escorted home by a lady-in-waiting, as shown in the photograph.



Prof. William Einthoven, of Leyden University, has been awarded the 1924 Nobel prize for medicine for the invention of a mechanism whereby it is possible to make motion picture X-ray records of the movements of the heart.



One of the last corn husking scenes on a northwestern farm shows the almost lifeless trees against the sky, while the farmer hurries to garner the few remaining ears before the heavy snows arrive.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement, the index is arranged alphabetically, and each classified advertisement is numbered.

COMING EVENTS

MALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN WANTED

CHILDREN WANTED

ADULTS-WANTED

Finance and Commerce

STRONG UNDERTONE MARKS WEEK'S END

New York Stocks Recover Most of Ground Lost During Mid-Week Recessions

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The stock market closed the week with a strong undertone. With advances of 10 to 12 points, the market regained most of the ground lost during the sharp reaction in mid-week. Forty-five issues, including eight motors and aircraft, several oil and seven public utilities, rated new maximum quotations for the year. Oil shares, which have been lagging behind the general list since last Spring, showed more vitality on publication of estimates of a substantial decline in last week's production of crude oil. Several issues gained a point or more.

Standard Industrials

Standard Industrials showed little change, the United States Steel company closing unchanged at 117 1/2, and Baldwin and American Can improving fractionally. Copper hardened in reflection of rising prices for the metal.

Some of the most violent bullish demonstrations took place in the public utilities. West Pennsylvania Power and Federal Light & Traction closing at net gains of 7 and 6 points, respectively. American Express jumped 4 1/2.

Foreign exchanges stiffened per-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Foreign exchanges. Quotations in cents. Great Britain—Demand 5 22 1/2; cables 3 27. 1st class—Demand 5 22 1/2; cables 3 27. Belgium—Demand 4 33; cables 4 23 1/2. Holland—Demand 40 25. Norway—Demand 13 15. Sweden—Demand 12 12. Argentina—Demand 28 22. Roumania—Demand 7 1/2. Switzerland—Demand 19 36. Spain—Demand 11 1/2. Greece—Demand 1 1/2. Canada—Demand 12 12. Chile—Demand 5 22 1/2. Jugo-Savia—Demand 1 1/2. Argentina—Demand 14 1/2. Brazil—Demand 11 28. Tokyo—Demand 28 26.

ceptibly, with Spanish pesetas touching a new top price for the year at 14 1/2 cents, a net gain of 8 points from the previous high. The rise of this currency is said to be for the account of speculators who went short when the Moroccan troubles were at their height.

Sterling Exchange

Demand sterling ruled about 3 1/4 of a cent higher, around 8 1/2 8 3/4, and French francs were quoted around 5 3/8 cents.

Boat prices held fairly steady, although some profit-taking sales canceled some of the early gains.

Contracting price movements were general in most sections of the market. Cheapside & Ohio convertible closing at net gains of 7 and 6 points, respectively. American Express

jumped 4 1/2. Seaboard and Kaly issues continued to gain.

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817.)

Paday Capital \$30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,260,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 30,000,000.00
Assets \$80,260,000.00
AEROPLANE Assets List Mar., 1924 \$391,045,397.00

ORGAN LINES, General Manager.
400 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, and London. The Bank is a very large and important Australian Banking House. It has a large number of branches and agencies throughout the world, and other products credit arrangements.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 38, THREADNEALE STREET, E.C. 2. Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada.

PHOENIX SILVER MINES LIMITED

Non-Personal Liability

We Consider This Stock to BE THE BEST BUY of the Portland Canal District Offerings—BECAUSE Dominion and Provincial Government Minister of Mines REPORTS on our property establish the fact that THE VEIN SYSTEM OF THE DUNWELL is cut at a vertical depth of 2,200 feet by

THE MAIN TUNNEL ON OUR PROPERTY

Dunwell recently struck high grade in their No. 4 tunnel at a vertical depth of 1,000 feet. Their stock has risen in the past two years from 50¢ to \$6.50 per share.

PHOENIX SHARES ARE NOW SELLING AT

TWENTY CENTS (20c)

The stock available at this price is being rapidly absorbed and early application is advisable.

Further Information Can Be Obtained From

H. E. HUNNINGS

312 Union Bank Building, Victoria, B. C.

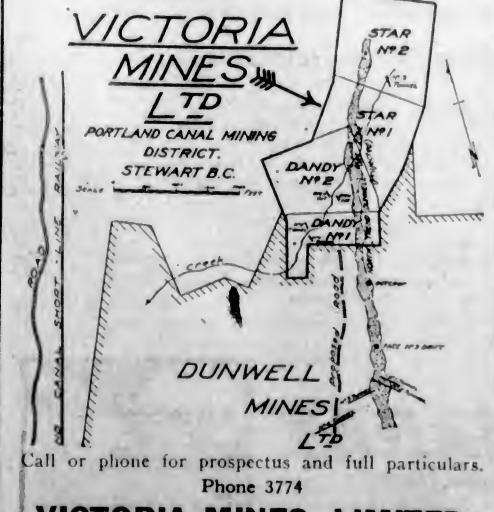
The Right Time to Buy Is When Prices Are Low

The Small Unsold Balance of Our Present Issue Is Offered at the Low Price of Fifty Cents Per Share

When developments carried out to date and the location and showings of our property are considered, it is obvious that this price is bound to increase rapidly; in fact, our next issue will soon be offered at a considerably higher figure.

Our No. 4 Tunnel is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, and we intend to proceed with development of the mine throughout the Winter.

Victoria Mines, Limited
"The True Dunwell North Extension"



Call or phone for prospectus and full particulars.
Phone 3774

VICTORIA MINES, LIMITED
25-26 Winch Building
Victoria, B. C.

Copper issues moved higher under the leadership of American Smelting & Zinc and Magma T's.

NEW RECORD IN WINNIPEG WHEAT

Many Futures Score High Mark, But Recede on Profit-Taking Sales in Short Session

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.—Wheat prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange today jumped to a new high record for a period during the early part of the year, then the market future touching 173 1/2. This did not last long, when profit-taking sales brought the down prices, December closing at a price of 1 cent, May 1 1/2 cents and July 1 1/4 cents.

The market held comparatively firm at about 1 1/4 cent lower during the first hour of trading, and the offerings were quickly absorbed by large imports. Trade volume was not large, but the market was fairly active, reflecting a good class of investment buying.

Wheat—Open High Low Close

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Canadian Pacific—Open High Low Close

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